MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1999

Leftover

BYU leads the nation in food recycling.

Page 3

Runover

BYU women's basketball wins the last home game 74-48.

Page 9

Hashed over

Utah's Reps. tell what happened behind closed doors.

Page 11

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 100

ows 'Bows who is No. 1

RY BENNETT
du2.byu.edu
Sports Writer

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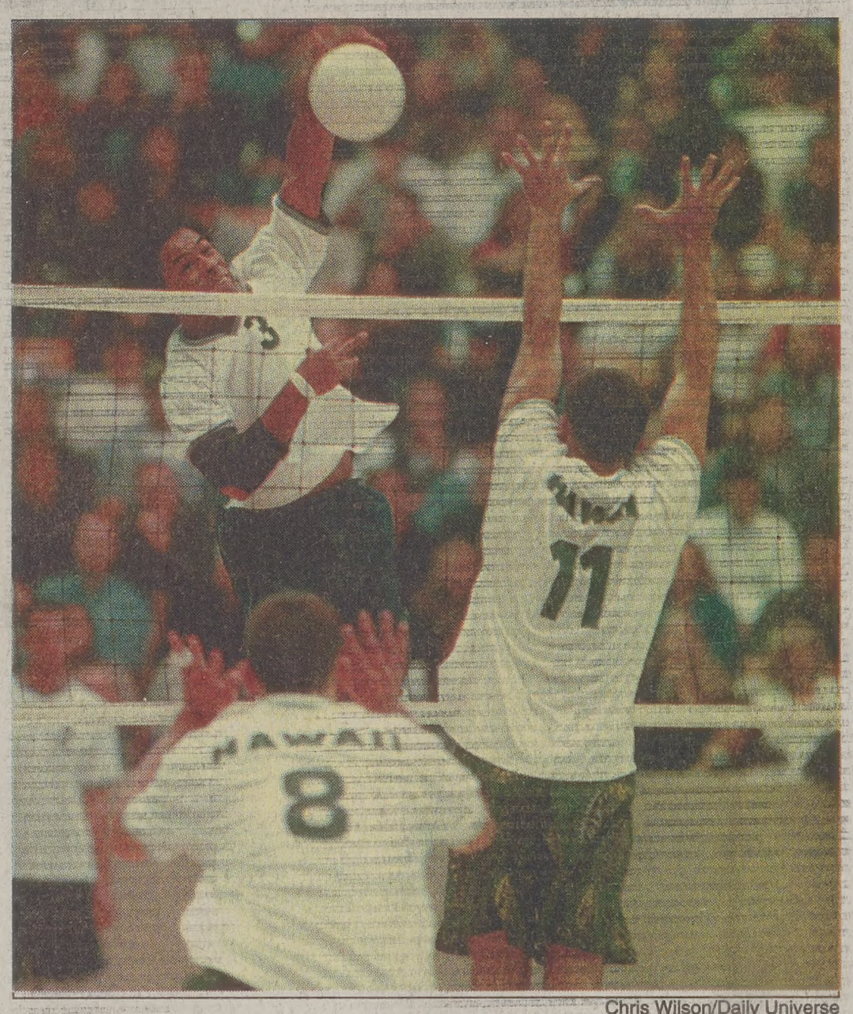

Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

BYU All-American Ossie Antonetti goes over University of Hawaii's Imai Karratti Friday night at the Marriott Center. The Cougars kept their undefeated streak alive by beating Hawaii in four matches.

15-7. Millar said the third game was the key to winning the fourth.

"The third game was huge," Millar said. "I don't know how we would have responded (if we'd lost). We jumped on them in the fourth game and it turned out good, as you can see."

Millar's poor start turned out well too. He ended the night with 24 kills and a team high seven blocks. Antonetti, the other BYU All-American, led the Cougars with 41 kills. He also had 12 digs and four blocks.

Senior outside hitter Steve Hinds came off the bench and gave the Cougars the lift they needed to improve their overall record to 11-0. Hinds had seven kills in just nine attempts and added five digs.

"Steve was certainly one of the deciding factors in the match," McGown said. "They have to play well or someone will be there ready to take their spot."

Junior setter Hector Lebron directed the offensive attack by finishing the match with 102 assists.

The Cougars returned to the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday night to play an exhibition match against the University of Arizona.

Giving most of the starters a break, the Cougars defeated the Wildcats 3-1.

The Cougars will put their No. 1 ranking on the line as they host No. 2 UCLA next Friday and Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Friday's match is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Saturday's starting time has been changed to 5 p.m. to avoid conflict with the men's basketball game that nigh

President not done yet

Arkansas woman accuses Clinton of 1978 rape

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's lawyer says allegations that the president sexually assaulted an Arkansas woman more than 20 years ago are "absolutely false."

In her first published accounts, Juanita Broaddrick said "I was sexually assaulted by Bill Clinton" at a Little Rock, Ark., hotel in 1978 when he was state attorney general.

The story of the alleged attack on Broaddrick has been circulating for years. She has refused to comment until now.

According to Broaddrick, she first met Clinton when he visited the nursing home she operated in 1978. He was running for governor at the time and she was a campaign worker. Clinton invited her to visit him sometime at campaign headquarters, she said.

Broaddrick said she was in Little Rock for a nursing home seminar and called the headquarters and arranged to meet Clinton for coffee at her hotel. He suggested they have coffee in her room, she said.

In the hotel room, Clinton forced her to have sex, Broaddrick said.

Clinton lawyer David Kendall issued a denial as The Associated Press and Washington Post and New York Post ran stories based on interviews with Broaddrick.

"Any allegation that the president assaulted Broaddrick more than 20 years ago is absolutely false," Kendall said. "Beyond that, we're not going to comment."

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart was dismissive of the first published account of Broaddrick's story, which appeared in Friday's Wall Street Journal.

"I spend very little time reading the Wall Street Journal editorial page," Lockhart told reporters. "They lost me after they accused the president of being a drug smuggler and a murderer."

As Broaddrick's story emerged, Paula Jones said Friday night she has few regrets about her sexual harassment lawsuit against the president and would go through it again.

"It's been a hard, hard world. ... it was really hard, because I knew what the truth was; people didn't want to believe me," Jones said on CNN's "Larry King Live."

She called the $850,000 that settled the case "somewhat of an apology. I don't think I would have ever gotten it from (Clinton's) mouth."

In the AP interview, Broaddrick said she did not go to the police at the time "because of the mentality of the '70s. There I was, I was married, I was also in a relationship with another man, and ... I was there alone in a hotel room with the attorney general and I didn't think anyone would possibly believe me."

Asked why she was telling her story now, she said she was countering rumors that she had been bribed and intimidated to stay quiet. In a second interview with the AP, Broaddrick added that going public with her story has "been therapy for me."

She also did an interview with NBC that has not been broadcast. Broaddrick said she felt the network had let her "hang out to dry."

NBC spokeswoman Alex Constantinople said, "We don't comment on our news gathering."

As for Clinton, Broaddrick said, "I don't have an agenda where he is concerned. I could care less what happens to the man."

Broaddrick's name first came to light in the 1992 presidential campaign, when a friend to whom she had confided wrote a letter recounting her story.

Lawyers for Jones subpoenaed Broaddrick and obtained an affidavit in which she denied that Clinton made "unwelcome sexual advances toward me in the late seventies."

However, during Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's investigation of the Monica Lewinsky matter, Broaddrick told investigators that the affidavit was false, according to a written summary of their interview with her. Starr sent some materials relating to Broaddrick to the House of Representatives, where they were available for members to review before voting on impeachment.

Rep. Cannon says Congress had story before trial

By LORIANNE UPDIKE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In a Wall Street Journal article on Friday, rape charges against President Clinton made by Jane Doe No. 5 of the Starr Report were labeled "too credible".

The story of Juantia Broaddrick, known as Jane Doe No. 5, telling how she was raped by then attorney general of Arkansas Bill Clinton has been made public.

Although NBC has waited to broadcast an interview taped Jan. 20 with Broaddrick to make sure the story was "rock solid", according to a story printed in the Wall Street Journal on Friday, with four credible witnesses giving corroborating testimony this story needs no other confirmation.

House Manager Chris Cannon, R-Utah, said members of Congress have known about Broaddrick's story throughout the impeachment proceedings.

The story was withheld because it focused more on the personal life of the president and not on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice.

While Broaddrick's story was included only as a footnote in the Starr report, Cannon said the public should now know about this story.

"There will not be a person in this country who does not know what kind of man the president is," Cannon said.

Under the guise of Jane Doe No. 5 in the Paula Jones case, Broaddrick initially filed an affidavit with Clinton's lawyers denying the "unwelcomed sexual advances" she had told a small circle of friends about. Later Broaddrick told the independent counsel's office she had been assaulted by the president but had filed the false affidavit to avoid media attention.

Broaddrick told a Wall Street Journal reporter about the encounter she had in a hotel room when then attorney general of Arkansas, Clinton forced himself on her in 1978.

dge OKs Geneva proposal

KI MEEK
u2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

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of hearing timony aders in Judge a favor- e viabili- mpany's pointed aminer,

manage- on top to s work force have outstanding capabilities to enable the debtor to become a leading manufacturer in its segment of the steel making industry," Singer said in his case report.

He also pointed out that a "major negative impact" on the community, employees, customers and vendors would be the result of failure to approve the company's financial plan.

Geneva Steel CEO Joseph A. Cannon said without proper financing the steel mill's only option was liquidation.

Although, the company now has funds to continue operating, the effect of a steel market flooded with low-priced imports remains an issue, said Kelly Hansen, president of the local United Steelworkers of America.

Geneva isn't the only steel mill who has had to seek Chapter 11 bankruptcy. Laclede Steel Co. and Acme Metals Inc., steel mills based in Illinois, have also filed for bankruptcy.

Ten thousand steel workers have been laid off nationwide and if conditions do not improve, as many as 100,000 people are expected to be laid off by summer, Hansen said.

Geneva has laid off 600 employees since September.

In September 1998, Geneva Steel, along with other steel companies, filed an anti-dumping suit with the Federal Trade Commission against Russia, Brazil, Japan and Korea.

This suit is an attempt to stop the surge in low-priced imported steel.

Imports Steeling Profits?

- U.S. steel companies produce 100 million tons of steel each year.
- Steel imports from Russia, Korea, and Japan have increased from 20 million tons in 1997 to 40 million tons in 1999.
- Imports of plate steel have increased 521% in the past four years.
- Nationwide industry leaders warn that as many as 90,000 steel workers could be jobless by this summer, in addition to the 10,000 already laid off.
- 600 workers have been laid off from Geneva since September.
- United Steel Workers of America filed import complaints, accusing the Czech Republic, France, India, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Macedonia, and South Korea of steel dumping.

Pepper Nix/ Daily Universe

Jill Davies/Daily Universe

Left, Adam Clark and front right, Vance Taylor get the crowd excited about the men's volleyball game Friday night. During voting week candidates have to decide whether to campaign instead of study.

Candidates struggle to juggle classes and campaign duties

By CARRIE REINFURT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Today is the last day for students to vote in the primaries for the BYUSA student body presidency and in so doing redefine the "BYU Experience" for students next year.

One of the issues candidates have to wrestle with is defining their BYU experience during this week of campaigning — to go to class or to campaign.

In the past, student body elections have taken hours of the candidates time and concentration; this year is no different. The candidates say they spend an average of 18 hours a day on campus campaigning — some start to setup at 6:30 a.m.

All of the candidates agree the schedule is demanding yet all knew before the semester started that they would be pressed. They dropped classes in order to be able to more effectively campaign and research their platforms.

The majority of the candidates have 12 credits, two of which are BYUSA credits. The issue of going to class has not been a problem until this last week.

Each candidate pair has had to personally redefine their role in school — the amount of time they will devote to schooling versus campaigning.

The candidates are split about the amount of time they need to spend on their education during this last week of campaigning.

"We are students first, then student leaders," one candidate said.

Though their running-mate said, "It's not the time issue, it is a focus

CLASS ▸ page 2

wsNet wins award for Web site

E REINFURT
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Staff Writer

YU online news ser- r and Publisher's best college newspa- .

eted against interna- lications for 18 dif- he award recipients ranged from Washintonpost.com to Jerusalem Post Internet Edition.

Thirty judges representing 12 countries and four continents judged approximately 1,400 entries over a two-month period to nominate three finalists in each category at the fourth annual EPpy Awards.

The results were announced Friday night at an awards banquet in Atlanta, Ga., Chair of the Communications Department Laurie Wilson accepted the award for BYU.

"(The award) was validating for us by showing us that we are heading in the right direction, it has been a difficult painful process for the students and faculty involved, but by using the web as the core, we can see we are doing it right," Wilson said.

"This is a real distinction and honor to be judged the best college newspaper online for our group at NewsNet. It is evidence that we are moving our journalism program in the right direction," Dean of College of Fine Arts and Communication Bruce Christensen said.

NewsNet has submitted the Web site the last two years in the international competition though there was

AWARD ▸ page 2

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Siskel gives his last thumbs down

CHICAGO — Film critic Gene Siskel, known for the thumbs-up and thumbs-down reviews he and fellow critic Roger Ebert shared on their popular TV show, died Saturday. He was 53.

Siskel had surgery in May to remove a growth from his brain but returned to the television show soon afterward. He announced earlier this month that he was taking time off from that show to spend time recuperating from the surgery.

Siskel wrote movie reviews for the Chicago Tribune and also did reviews for "CBS This Morning" and WBBM-TV in Chicago.

He had said when he announced his leave on Feb. 3 that he expected to return to writing his reviews and the television show this fall.

"I'm in a hurry to get well because I don't want Roger to get more screen time than I," Siskel said.

Paul Dergarabedian, spokesman for Exhibitor Relations Co. which compiles box office receipts, called Siskel's death a great loss.

"He, along with his partner Roger Ebert, took film criticism into the mainstream," he said. "The average person would look toward them about whether to take their hard-earned dollars to the box office."

Both sides fail to agree on Kosovo

RAMBOUILLET, France — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, making scant headway toward a Kosovo peace settlement, said Sunday that if neither Serbs nor ethnic Albanians accept the six-nation plan, NATO cannot carry through on its threat to attack Serb targets.

With a new deadline set for Tuesday, Serb negotiators "are not engaging at all" over the critical question of whether NATO peacekeepers would enforce the settlement, while the Kosovar Albanians must still be persuaded to sign on fully with the plan to give them greater autonomy in the Serb province, Albright said.

"They are dealing, and I think we have to appreciate this, with decisions that affect their lives," Albright said. "It is a question of war and peace for them. In think we need to understand the difficulty of the decisions that they are making."

U.S. attacks Iraqi base after violation

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. and British warplanes attacked an Iraqi missile base and two military communication sites Sunday after Iraqi jets violated the no-fly zone, the U.S. military said.

There was no immediate word on damage or casualties from the strikes near al-Amarah and Tallil, about 170 miles southeast of Baghdad. All the planes returned to their base, a statement from the U.S. Central Command said.

The statement said the strikes were launched after two Iraqi jets violated the zone in southern Iraq. There was no immediate comment from Iraqi officials on the attack.

American and British planes patrolling the no-fly zones over southern and northern Iraq have regularly clashed with Iraqi defense and aircraft. Iraq has said it does not recognize the zones.

Workers still say SLOC is the place

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake Organizing Committee has hired only 170 of the 800 employees it will ultimately need to stage the 2002 Winter Games, and the bribery scandal apparently has not slowed the flow of resumes.

Human Resources director Ed Eynon said only one prospective employee and one volunteer hesitated because of the scandal, but both later changed their minds and joined up.

SLOC also has seen no dearth of volunteers since the Olympics worst corruption scandal mushroomed from Salt Lake City in December. An investigating panel said earlier this month that two executives of the bid committee unethically spent more than $1 million on International Olympic Committee members and their relatives.

Working for SLOC is a somewhat risky proposition - a three-year or four-year stint with a guaranteed layoff after the 2002 Olympic Games.

Yet the organizing committee has little trouble attracting applicants.

"How often do the Olympic Games even come to the United States?" asked Karen Koppel, an architect from Boulder, Colo., who moved to Utah to work for SLOC. "This was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Tuesday
High	55	as of	Snow, Showers	Partly Cloudy
Low	37	5 p.m.	High 32	High 35
Precipitation			Low 18	Low 19
Yesterday	trace			
Month to date	1.26"			
Year to date	3.74"			

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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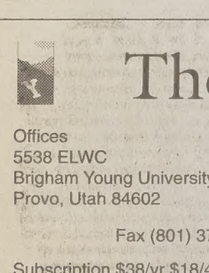
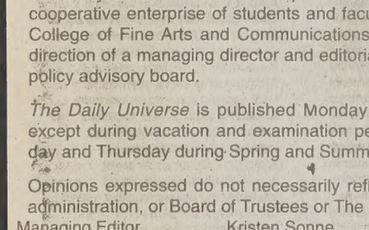


Scripture of the Day

"But if ye will turn to the Lord with full purpose of heart, and put your trust in him, and serve him with all dilligence of mind, if ye do this, he will, according to his own will and pleasure, deliver you out of bondage." — *Mosiah 7:33*



Vanese VanWagoner likes this scripture because "If we are dilligent the Lord will deliver us from all types of bondage." VanWagoner, 23, is from Las Vegas, Nevada.

Pres. Hinckley: retain converts

By GEOFFREY M. HOWARD
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NewsNet StaffWriter

President Gordon B. Hinckley told full-time missionaries and members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at a broadcast fireside Sunday to retain new converts or their missionary work is in vain.

The prophet challenged LDS Church leaders and members to know what it is like to become a new member of the church. It is a foreign culture to a recent convert.

President Hinckley called it the largest gathering for missionary work ever and ended any speculation of some new and spectacular program at the beginning of his talk.

He stated three steps he learned to bring and keep new converts to the LDS Church: one, there is a tremendous power in the example of members; two, members should never give up on a person with the slightest spark of interest in the church; and three, put converts to work immediately after baptism.

Members are the best way to find interested investigators because they are an immediate support system, President Hinckley said.

He said the missionaries need the examples of stake presidents and bishops in missionary work.

"There is no point in doing missionary work unless we hold onto the fruits of that labor," President Hinckley said.

He gave three necessities for all new converts: a friend that can answer questions, a church assignment and nourishment by the word.

President Hinckley told leaders to take a risk and give callings to converts.

"Think of the risk he took when he called you," he said.

Missionaries were told to keep a space to write down the names and addresses of all converts. A letter may give that spark a convert needs, President Hinckley said.

CLASS *from page 1*

issue, and mine is out here (in front of HBLL) trying to meet as many people as possible."

The teachers of the candidates are also divided in their views on the education of the student leaders during the next week.

"There are good things in life and you have to choose which ones you are going to go with. Students running for the student body presidency have the same expectations as anyone else," said zoology professor R. Paul Evans.

Professor of chemistry, Merritt B. Andrus said he understands the college experience is more than the classroom setting. He understands students need to participate in extracurricular activities.

"I understand the importance of achieving the full BYU experience, running for BYU student body president is just like an athlete or entertainment group and I treat them accordingly," Andrus said.

Professors are having a hard time defining their position with student leaders.

"The candidates are in a bit of a bind, we all want our students to do their part to better the university, but in individual class assignments we have to expect students to make deadlines and fulfill class requirements," said visiting lecturer in communications Richard Long.

All the professors said they were more lenient if the student talked to them in advance of the situation, but the candidates must remember that life will be more demanding outside of the university.

"This is a classic example of the challenge these students will face in the real world: lots of demands, limited time frames. Students have to pick priorities. Everyone is busy. There is seldom an excuse in the workplace. It's a matter of how you allocate your time and how well you juggle," Long said.

EPpy *from page 1*

never a college newspaper online service award.

Managing director of NewsNet John Gholdston said NewsNet is pioneering in the communications industry with the integrated newsroom. He said many industries are just realizing this and will take a while to catch up.

"We have been told by doubting Thomases that this couldn't be done and this (award) affirms not only can it be done but foreword thinkers acknowledge it is the wave of the future," Gholdston said.

Editorial director of the Web Scott Johnson said the content is what set NewsNet apart and he attributes this to the students' hard work.

"Technology is nice but all the bells and whistles in the world will not bring people back to our site. It is the solid writing that people come back for," Johnson said.

Johnson said user hits to NewsNet have drastically increased since the commencement. In Sept. of 1997 the site had 6,000 users, last month there were 51,000 users and so far this month there have been 90,000 users.

"The site is growing, it is really exciting to see the users expand outside of Utah. Surprisingly 75 percent of our user are from outside of Utah. Virginia has the most users to our site," said Johnson.

NewsNet Web editor Chris Onstott, 23, senior from The Dalles, Ore., majoring in journalism, said he agrees that it is the integrated newsroom that sets NewsNet apart.

"There is no other newsroom in the country that has access to broadcast, print and web stories all from the same newsroom in such a timely fashion," Onstott said.

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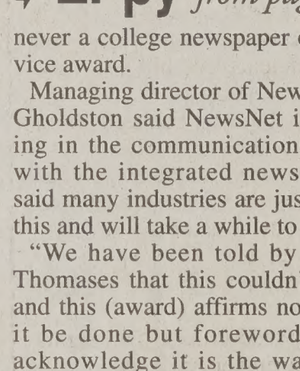

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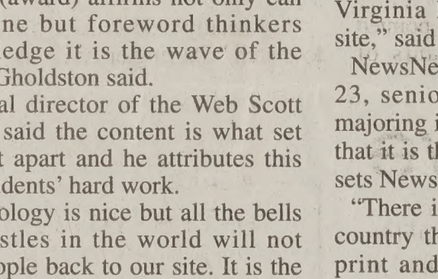

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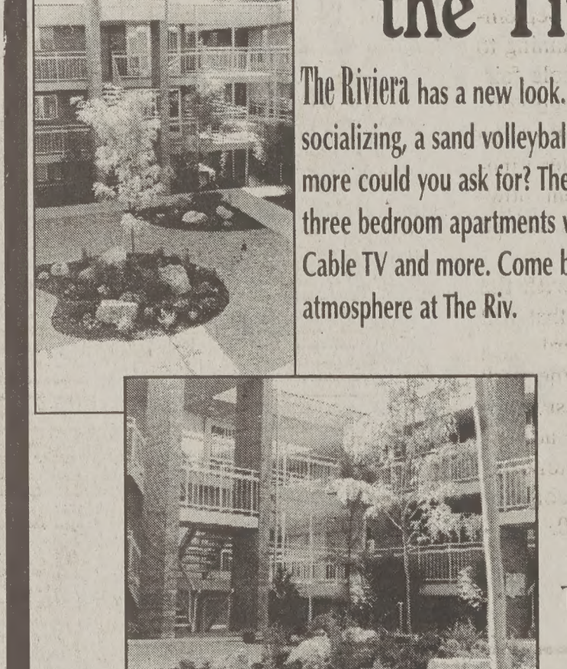

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t Staff Writer

more recycling going apparent at BYU: the he Morris Center and ll have programs in er food services like ces and vending

s does its best not to beginning by prepar- food that there is a t of leftovers at the . This is especially ougareat, where food ches so it is easy to more food than stu- said P.J. (Paul John- rector of dining serv-

remaining food is re- ble. If not re-served, fertilizer and animal ocal food care banks, nt, director of dining

tover is carefully pre- d the next day. It is quickly as possible ructions on a nation- l safe food handling ard Analyses Critical ACCP), Wright said. heated the next day n determined as hav- anger zone, in which away.

food the next day as ble and put the food ame format as it was don't try to rework it it said.

e care which dining have as little leftover food as possible, the only food remaining tends to be that which has gone bad and cannot be eaten, or food which must be served during the weekend when there are few students around to eat it — namely, vending machine food.

Food close to expiration dates in the machines is given to local food banks, especially the Food and Care Coalition, since they are essentially the only food bank which can accept prepared foods, said Stephen Nyman, assistant director of food services.

"We get a pretty good amount of food from BYU and we certainly appreciate them," said Brent Crane, the executive director of the Food and Care Coalition.

Crane said BYU gives the Food and Care Coalition food from BYU vending, BYU catering, the dairy, Especially for Youth meals and the Benson food lab. Last year, BYU vending donated $9,600 worth of food, while BYU dining services donated $993 worth of food. In total, BYU contributed to about 5.3 percent of the Food and Care Coalition's non-cash contributions.

But even food gone bad or food students throw into trash cans manages to avoid the dumpster in most cases. This is because almost anything can go down the four pulpers BYU bought in the last four years. BYU has one of the first pulpers used in the country.

Its pulpers take nearly all the moisture out of foods and pulp them, along with cardboard, into a mulch which is used on BYU grounds as a fertilizer, Wright said. About 3 to 5 percent of food is rendered unusable and put down the pulpers each day in each of the dining centers, Wright said.

Jessica White/Daily Universe

Cameron Lewis, from Wallawalla, Wash., works with the food pulper Saturday. BYU has one of the first pulpers used in the country.

Foam packaging is one of the few things which cannot be recycled through the pulper, P.J. said, so much of the foam BYU uses has been substituted with a more expensive material which is recyclable.

Pulping is considered by many of those involved with its use as an immense savings for the university. It compresses everything into a compact area so that the amount going into landfills was reduced by eight times when they began using the pulper, Anderson said.

"We used to empty our dumpsters daily and now we empty them once or twice a week," Nyman said.

BYU has received recognition from the National Association of College and University Food Services for not wasting food and handling leftovers in a good way, Wright said. "We are committed to it ... it's not so much good will for the public as that we think it is right. We are not succumbing to outside pressure but putting our own values on it and that excites me," P.J. said.

n adoption records open to public

RY GUBLER
?du2.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

arch overcame a road- the Utah Senate by access to adoption years.

n 50 years of being blic, adoption records birth records in Utah date.

g for rare and expen- descendants will only e price of copies, said vid Zolman, R-Tay-

an has been a profes- orian for 25 years, he result of geneological problems reported by the state archives and was not a personal problem.

"Quite a few people had called me about it but not from my district," Zolman said. "It is more of a state-wide interest."

Zolman said about half of the nation already has access to adoption records.

"Geneology is one of the fastest-growing interests in the country," Zolman said. "There are more non-Mormons than Mormons doing geneology."

Zolman said Latter-day Saints' influence has in fact slowed the process of making the records public because they are afraid of mixing church and state.

Zolman said he would not attempt to make the adoption records available in a shorter time period because 100 years is a nation-wide standard.

"Over time, people who have come through adoptive lines will put their family histories together," Zolman said.

State Archives director Jeff Johnson said, before World War II adoption records were open to the public because communities were closely knit and adoptions were seen as a solution for orphans.

However, when communities grew after World War II, people became sensitive to privacy concerning birth records, especially records dealing with illegitimate children and war babies, Johnson said.

Johnson said The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint's Family History Center representatives pointed out the problems descendants of adoptees were having in trying to trace their biological ancestry.

"We've had a lot of support," Johnson said. "There are a lot of researchers interested in this area."

The LDS Family History Center representatives said they are hopeful it will help descendants, but it is too soon to tell what impact this bill will have on genealogy research.

Utah Valley Regional Family History Center representative Jana Darrington said the center sees people every once in a while looking for adoption record information, but because the information hasn't been accessible, the center couldn't help these people in their search.

"We usually send them to the Internet to search," Darrington said.

m waits for Vineyard move

SAY EYRE
?u2.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

ng for the town of e the next move in a he cities have been nce September.

o build a 40-acre complete with a golf , building the com- ire Orem and Vine- existing land bound- e cities. In a City ng Feb. 9, Orem ide of the deal, but to do its part.

e frustrated," said rney Paul Johnson. neyard) appear to be t."

es two cities making ents to draft a reso- lay notice of the res- public hearing and boundary adjustment Council.

not legal until both the process. Orem part and is waiting for Vineyard to do the same.

Vineyard officials, however, said they are taking their time because they want it done right and they only want to do it once.

Vineyard town clerk Barbara Davis said the boundary change maps have to be corrected before the town will complete its resolution.

"We're just trying to correct mistakes done by engineers in Orem," she said. "The maps were drawn wrong and we want to do it right when we do it."

Davis said if the maps are completed by the end of the month, Vineyard will be able to complete its part in two to three months. She said Vineyard's caution in approving the change shouldn't stop Orem from moving forward on the construction of the golf course.

"Vineyard is trying to be a good neighbor," she said.

However, Johnson said that Vineyard's lack of action is hindering Orem's progress. He said although the city can move forward with construction of the golf course, it must wait for the boundary change to be legalized before it can start building the softball park and other facilities. Without the boundary change in place, Orem would have to try to change zoning laws in Vineyard.

"I just don't see why we should go through zoning in Vineyard when it will be part of Orem soon," Johnson said.

The land swap is a result of negotiations between Orem and Vineyard that have been ongoing since September. Originally, Orem was planning to have a portion of the sixth-hole fairway, most of the five-diamond softball complex, and virtually all of the driving range in Vineyard. After Vineyard expressed some discontent, however, a special committee was formed to hash out the problems.

The committee came up with the current boundary adjustment that will benefit both Orem and Vineyard.

Although construction on the park was supposed to be started last October, the delays in boundary adjustments along with wetland negotiations have pushed back the completion date to some time in 2000.

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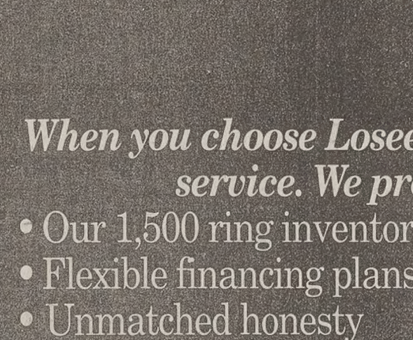

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Industrial design students create pagers of the future

By STEPHANIE CARN
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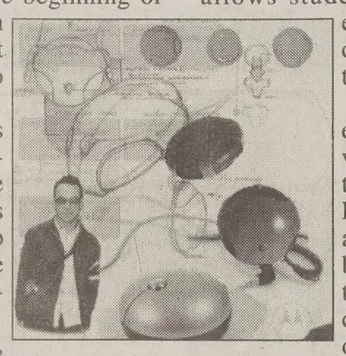
NewsNet Staff Writer

In a semester-long project, BYU industrial design students created new ideas for Motorola pagers.

Through BYU's industry partnership program, Motorola challenged students to come up with innovative pager designs. After Motorola presented the project to 24 industrial design students at the beginning of Fall Semester, each student chose a target market group to research.



Through surveys and observation, students determined the communication needs of their market group and set about to create pagers that would satisfy those needs.

Mark Solomon, 24, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in industrial design, focused on the market group of teenagers and young adults.

"It was really fun. There's nothing better than just watching people and figuring out what you can do to make their lives better," Solomon said.

After Motorola's initial introduction of the project, students were able to receive feedback from the company through videotapes and a mid-semester visit from a Motorola representative.

The deadlines the students worked with and the interaction with the company gave BYU students real-world experience that many industrial design students don't have.

Kevin Ketchum, a 1997 BYU graduate in industrial design, was a participant in a similar partnership with Motorola in 1996. From this pairing came the original concept of Motorola's TalkAbout radio, which is the best-selling recreational radio on the market.

"A lot of the tools we utilized with Motorola at BYU allowed us to merge into mainstream corporations after graduation," Ketchum said. "It allows students to gauge what's expected and see the competitive nature of the field."

The pager project ended in December when the students sent their designs to Motorola. Students had signed an agreement at the beginning of the semester giving Motorola control over the pager designs they created.

Although Solomon doesn't know if Motorola will use his design for their new pagers, he said his experience was worth it.

"Just the experience of working with an industry leader will help me out in getting a job ... it's something really strong in our portfolios that other schools don't have," he said.

Scott Richards of Motorola's industrial design group said in a news release that the partnership is mutually beneficial.

"BYU has the best way for an industrial design program to be structured at a university. Students learn by far the most when they work with industry to develop real-world design solutions," Richards said.

Photo courtesy of Goodman Family

"Goodman Family" poses for its album "Fortress of Love." Claudia Goodman (center) spoke at BYU on Saturday on representing th family throughout the world.

A voice for the family

By ABIGALE M. ROTHSCHILD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Through sacrifice and through God's influence, one voice can make a difference, said Claudia Goodman, matriarch and member of the popular LDS singing group "Goodman Family," at BYU Women's "Look to the Future" conference Saturday.

Goodman said she started her involvement with raising a voice for the family in 1980, when she became involved in the Equal Rights Amendment.

She said a lot of people didn't realize that the words of the ERA didn't mean what they appeared to say.

She went with her family to Missouri to the capitol building to a rally, and her two daughters were asked to lead the pledge of allegiance.

"That was the beginning of our stand for the family," Goodman said.

When Goodman was raising her family, she was always interested in singing songs about families with them.

The interest came to fruition when Goodman attended a UN conference in Istanbul where the family performed songs composed by Kenneth Cope.

The Goodman family has also performed at the World Food Summit in Rome, and the World Congress of Families in Prague.

"The Lord opens the doors that need to be opened so the work can go forth," said Goodman.

One of the miracles of Istanbul happened when the three concerts which were scheduled for the family turned into 26.

"Through music you can say things you could never say without," she said.

Margaret Pope, vice president of BYU Women, said she thinks the Goodmans have a good cause.

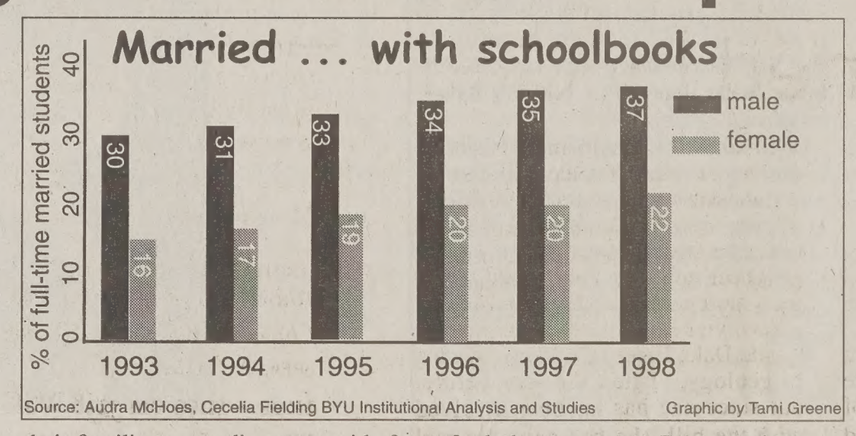
"They are good people," she said.

Sharon Geurts, program chair for BYU Women, said she was touched by the genuine love and care the Goodman family have for each other.

The Goodman family received the BYU Alumni "Service to Family Award" in October 1997.

Female grad numbers up

By JENNIFER JONES
jones@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Source: Audra McHoes, Cecelia Fielding BYU Institutional Analysis and Studies — Graphic by Tami Greene

More single female students than single male students are projected to graduate this year from BYU, Institutional Studies said.

Of the 15,715 female students enrolled this semester, only 16 percent are married, said Cecelia Fielding of BYU's Institutional Studies. In sharp contrast, 30 percent of the 14,345 male students enrolled are married before graduation time.

Coordinator of BYU Women's Services and Resources Lanae Valentine said women students struggle with the mixed messages they get about the importance of family and marriage and the equally stressed importance of education. This is a common dilemma for BYU singles, she said: Which should take first priority — getting an education or finding an eternal companion?

The number of women students that are married has dropped 8 percent since 1993, said Audra McHoes of BYU's Institutional Analysis. In an effort to compare this statistic to other universities in the state, research was done at Utah State University and University of Utah. However, the Studies and Analysis offices of both state schools said their universities do not collect data on the marriage status of their students.

Former BYU President Elder Dallin H. Oaks released a statement on the education of women at BYU in 1995. BYU makes no distinction between men and women in the conviction of the importance of education or in the university's commitment to provide that education, he said.

"A young woman's education should prepare her for more than the responsibilities of motherhood. It should prepare her for the entire period of her life," Elder Oaks said.

This practical approach to the education of women is good counsel for all students, Valentine said. She said women often try to find a major that will give them a career they can use with a family. This type of major is labeled by Valentine as "family user-friendly."

"You can't just assume that Prince Charming will come along and life will be wonderful. Reality shows that many women end up providing for their families or needing to provide for their families," Valentine said.

Many women students interviewed said they did not worry about the marriage versus continued education dilemma and simply were here to get their degrees. One student said perhaps the situation had not been a difficult one because she is a freshman and not overly concerned with marriage and motherhood at this point in her life. However, this is not the case for all single women students.

"All my friends are getting married, all my roommates have gotten married, so it's like I'm the only one left. So, I feel the pressure. But, getting my degree is really important to me," said Jessica Greenland, 21, a senior from Taylorsville, majoring in English.

Whether or not there is added pressure to marry for women students at BYU, the facts are each year more and more women graduate single. Also, dating back to 1994, there are consistently more female graduates each year than males.

"These women at BYU are bright, capable women who really are interested in education and they want to go out in the world and make a difference," Valentine said.

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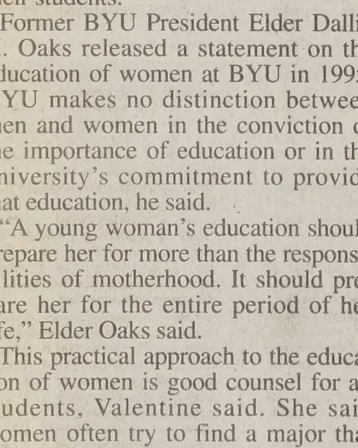
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FORUM | Tuesday, February 23, 11 a.m., Marriott Ce

Linda Brown Thompson

Cheryl Brown Henders

The History and Heritage of *Brown vs. The Board of Education*

Although the U.S. Constitution guarantees citizens' liberty and equal opportunity, these fundamental rights have not always been provided to all. For example, from the earliest times in this country, our system of public education mandated schools for children by race. In many instances this resulted in schools for African American children that were substandard facilities with out-of-date textbooks and insufficient supplies. In fact, in some states it was even against the law for this segment of the population to learn to read and write.

There were cases brought by African American parents challenging the notion of segregated public schools as early as 1849, but it would take more than 100 years after the Civil War before this country began to abandon segregation policies. The court ruling forcing this abandonment came in the case commonly called *Brown vs. The Board of Education (Oliver L. Brown vs. The Board of Education of Topeka, et al.)*. The efforts of those involved in this momentous court case ultimately changed the course of history.

Linda Brown Thompson and Cheryl Brown Henderson are two of the three daughters of the late Reverend Oliver Brown, who, in the fall of 1951, along with 12 other families led by attorneys for the NAACP, filed suit on behalf of their children against the Topeka (Kansas) Board of Education. That case (combined with cases from Delaware; Washington, D.C.; South Carolina; and Virginia) made it all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, resulting in the famous ruling on May 17, 1954.

These two sisters will recount the history and resulting heritage of the famous case bearing their father's name. Linda Thompson has been a Head Start and private piano teacher. She is currently a program associate with the Brown Foundation. Cheryl Henderson has been an educator for 26 years and at present is executive director of the Brown Foundation. She is past chair of Women Work, a national women's network representing some 15 million women. In June of 1996 she became the first African American from Kansas to run for the U.S. House of Representatives.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

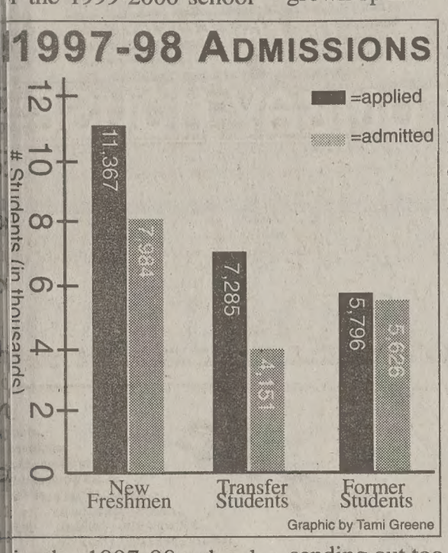
missions rumors dispelled

Megan Vandre
megan@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

...ims in BYU speeches ...ective the BYU experi... ...niversity is posting an ...ercent admission rate for ...

...dline for new freshmen ...r the 1999-2000 school ...in the 1997-98 school ...t percent of total appli... ...itted to the university. ...he numbers equal about ...new freshmen admitted, ...ransfer students and 97 ...er students admitted. ...ear, 27 percent of those ...from Utah, 38 percent ...missionaries, 51 percent ...d 49 percent were male. ...grade point average of ...hmen has hovered at ...- range, for the last five ...same group's average ...stayed near 27. In con... ...students have been at ...

...come from the Associ... ...dmissions and Records ..., who also addressed ...mors about applying to ...



For instance, one rumor says students from Utah have a better chance of getting in, while a counter-rumor says the opposite. The truth? Tanner said only if all other things were equal — and seldom are all things equal — "yes, in fairness, yes, we would give the edge to someone away from Utah ... who hasn't had the benefit of a large LDS population that (kids from Utah) have grown up in."

And what about admitting all returned missionaries? "The perception in the past is that missionary service undoes everything else ... and that's simply not the case," Tanner said. "We do deny returned missionaries. We're not happy about that, but size and necessity force that upon us."

When asked about minorities, Tanner said the information was unavailable.

Tanner said, overall, the office is doing its best to keep from sending out too many denial letters.

He compares the number of applicants — almost 25,000 in 1997-98 — to the number of 18-year-old LDS Church members in the United States and Canada — about 95,000. Since the office's main target is the LDS population, Tanner said that is 95,000 applications that could potentially be sent.

"We think, because we have tried to be forthright and honest in terms of getting the information out to them, that we really have helped to hone the application pool to those who really, for the most part, have a pretty good shot at admission," Tanner said.

"I've always been a firm believer that nobody is benefitted from receiving a denial letter. There's no growth experience that occurs," he said. "There's no development. It's just bad."

Consequently, recruiters are trained to present applicants with the honest facts about what it takes to be admitted, Tanner said.

Holly Elison, a new freshman applicant for the coming school year from Kaysville, Davis County, said that in her recruitment session at Davis High School, the recruiter gave students a chart to determine their eligibility for application.

The chart mapped a student's GPA against his or her ACT score to get an index number. Elison said the recruiter made it clear that to be competitive a student needed an index number around 100. Hers was 112, and she was admitted. But, she said, the recruiter was optimistic for everybody to be accepted.

Elison also said she assumed grades, ACT scores and the letter of recommendation would be the determinants of acceptance once her application, filed mainly via the Internet, made it to the admissions office.

1997-98 STATISTICS:
Male students admitted: 8,713
Female students admitted: 9,048
Returned missionaries admitted: 6,834
Applications denied: 6,687
Students admitted from Utah: 27%

Tanner confirmed the idea that grades are a primary factor in deciding who gets admitted. However, when applications come into the office, he said, the first thing admissions committee members look at is the ecclesiastical endorsement. If that is not in order, the application is denied, although Tanner said that happens to "very few."

Then comes GPA and test score evaluation, in which all applicants are judged on a weighted scale to balance the types of classes they have previously had. "About a third of our applicant pool would end up being admitted at that time," Tanner said, while only a handful — "less than 100" — would be denied.

The remainder go through a subjective read process that involves an analysis of the other parts of the application: letter of recommendation, counselor's comments, list of service opportunities and student essay. Again, some are admitted, some denied, and some applicants — usually about 1,500 — go into a hold group.

The hold means the student is admissible, but placement depends on the university's capacity. Tanner said previous experience tells them that about half of the hold group will be admitted.

Transfer students are judged slightly differently, although grades are still a major factor. Tanner said these students are also evaluated by how many credit hours they are transferring with.

The committee does this because it wants to admit the students most likely to graduate, Tanner said.

"It's lock step. As you go up in increments, the higher the GPA, the higher the percent of that group that graduated. (It's the) same thing with total hours," he said. Students that come with 20 hours of transfer work graduate at a much lower rate than students that come with 80 hours, Tanner said.

But is it easier to get into BYU as a transfer student? Dave Greene, a Ricks College transfer applicant from Fairfax, Va., said that's how he viewed things.

"I always understood that it is a lot easier as a transfer student because you've already proven yourself in college classes," he said.

Tanner also said the transfer process was easier because "you have more predictive information on a transfer student than you do a new freshman in terms of who is going to graduate."

But if there is one idea that helps shape the committee's choice, it is the idea of admitting students who respect BYU's spiritual commitment to learning.

"We think moral and ethical issues are important. We think it's needed in the world," Tanner said. "We hope the students we're admitting understand (the importance of combining education and spiritual things) and are able to take advantage of that and then go out and share that perspective wherever they may end up in the world."

...opting awareness

...n-American children learn of ...ge, personal identity at fair

...YAI ANDERSON
...n@du2.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...ust learn cultural her..., said a speaker at the ...ican Awareness Fair in ... Student Center Gar... Saturday.

...till in them while they ...at they are beautiful ...ur Father in heaven. ...what it means to be ...rican," said Michael ...YU law school gradu... ...a former co-president ...lack Student Union. ... belonging to Families ...American Awareness ...adopted black children ...ness Fair. The group ...0 families who have ...hildren.

...h listened to cultural ...tched a fashion show, ...rents heard about the ... integrating minority ...tah's society.

...otential in (your) abil... ...he gap between racial ... bless you," Ray said. ...uild the confidence of ...n by teaching them ...nique cultural back... ...aid.

...portant that they gain ... They won't get it in ... but they must get it in ...ir homes," he said. ...African heritage with ...ure builds a stronger sense of personal identity, Ray said.

"(Your children) will face racial challenges. But, they have a heritage of two worlds from which to construct a brighter tomorrow," Ray said.

Minority children should be engulfed in the uniqueness of their culture, said Tyler Anderson, Utah president of Families For African American Awareness.

"We are not black and they are not white. But, we can still teach them about their African-American heritage," Anderson said.

Families For African American Awareness has monthly meetings to promote black culture. The meetings give parents and children the opportunity to interact with others in similar circumstances, Anderson said.

Summer culture camps also allow them to interact with children like them, Anderson said.

"The neat thing about it is that we've got 90 brown kids running around. They finally get to be the majority," Anderson said.

Parents who adopt black children can also learn about the culture, said Awareness Fair director Kevin Gordon.

"Our sole purpose is to help families with African-American children to promote culture and help them experience what they would if they were still in that environment. It also helps us to learn things about them as well," Gordon said.

Protected wilderness bill supported by club

By MICHELLE COXEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Twenty-seven BYU students spent Presidents Day weekend in Southern Utah gathering information for a Utah wilderness bill.

Several Utah-resident groups are sponsoring a bill that would set aside eight million or nine million acres of the public land in Utah as protected wilderness, said Jeff Robison, president of Eco-Response on campus.

Over the weekend, the students visited the Cedar Mesa area and hiked 17 miles through Fish Creek and Owl Creek Canyons, one of the areas Robison would like to help protect.

While they were there, the students learned more about the issue and wrote to congressional leaders in order to get co-sponsors for the bill.

Robison, 22, a junior from Bountiful, majoring in conservation biology, said each time he visits Utah wilderness, his desire to save it increases.

"We still have a lot of wilderness left here, but if it is left unprotected, it will go," he said.

If passed, the bill would establish certain areas as wilderness which would prevent roads, oil claims, power lines and any development in those areas, Robison said.

He said there can't be any roads for an area to be a wilderness, so the land must continually be monitored because so many off-roaders use the land for recreation.

Robison will be going to Washington, D.C., in a few weeks to discuss the issue with law-makers.

Aaron Rust, 24, a senior from Madison, N.J., majoring in botany, said he has remained aloof of conservation issues in Utah until recently.

After visiting Southern Utah this time, the issues involving the wilderness became more real to him, and he feels more inclined to get involved.

Nacolynn Begay, 19, a junior from Castle Dale, Emery County, majoring in geology, visited the area before, but since she has become involved with the bill, she has gained a real appreciation of the wilderness.

"I've always had a desire to be more active and always felt something should be done to protect the earth," Begay said.

Robison also said the group is considering adopting a wilderness, and the Cedar Mesa area is one option.

He said when someone doesn't want an area set aside as wilderness, he or she will often defile it.

By adopting that area, the students will be able to keep an eye on the area by visiting it once a year.

"There are hundreds of places like that, that are so beautiful, but so fragile," Robison said.

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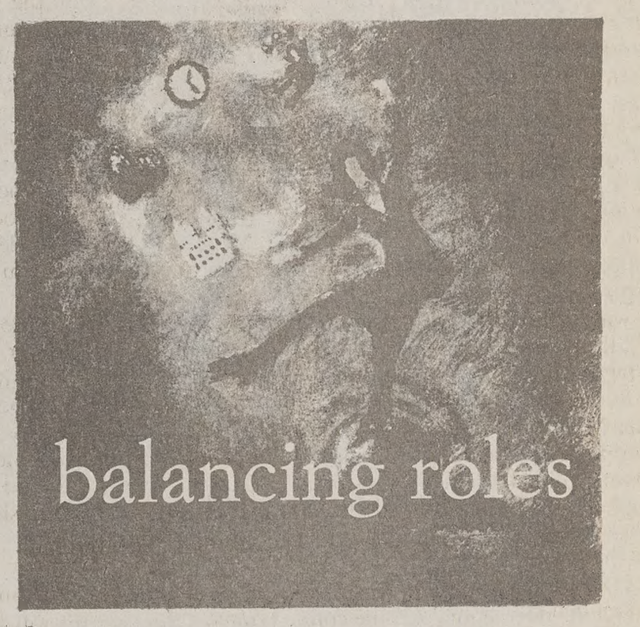

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SPEAKER *Hi McNaughton*
11:00 – 11:50 am 3234 WSC
Motherhood SPEAKER *Shirley Klein*

personal well-being
10:00 – 10:50 am 3238 WSC
Chicken Soup for the Woman's Soul
SPEAKER *Judene Wixom*
11:00 – 11:50 pm 3238 WSC
Women's Health Issues
SPEAKER *Kathy Froerer*

spiritual enrichment
10:00 – 10:50 pm 3252 WSC
Women's Heroes
SPEAKER *Carol Cornwall Madsen*
11:00 – 11:50 pm 3252 WSC
Preparing to be a Spiritual Leader in the Home
SPEAKER *Elizabeth Gessel*

12:00 – 1:50 pm
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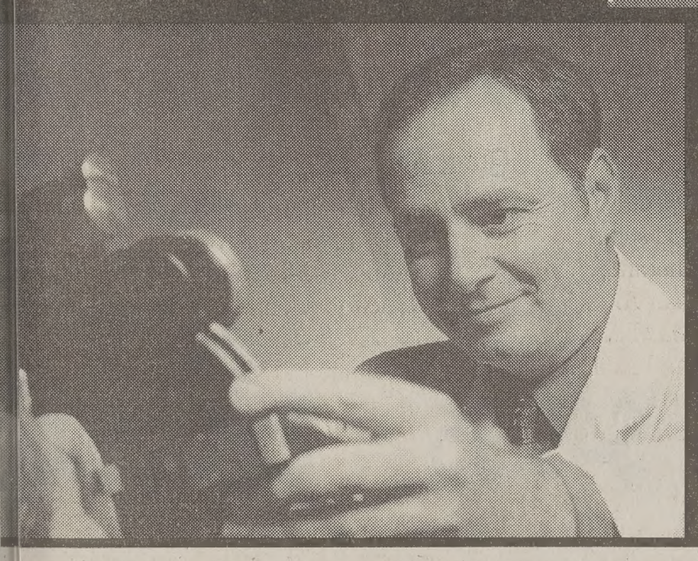
BYU Women's MONTH
SLPT

The Doctor is in



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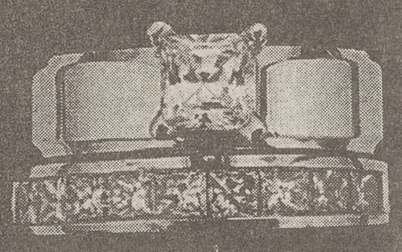

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Nuclear 'Blast' keeps family underground for decade

By AMBER FURST
amber@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

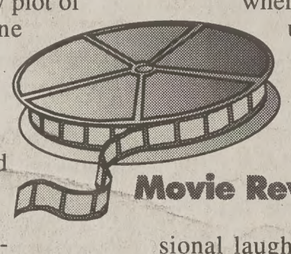
"Blast From the Past" is a semi-funny, romantic movie that is clean enough to take a date to.

Brendan Fraser plays Adam, a child who is born in a bomb shelter his parents have built during the cold-war in the 1960s. His parents believe that America was hit by a nuclear weapon and cannot return to the surface until 1997.

His parents, played by Christopher Walken and Sissy Spacek, are weird enough to make living underground for so long believable. Both actors have unusual facial features that work well with the creepy plot of living underground alone in a bomb shelter.

Thirty-five years later, Adam returns to the real world, to Los Angeles in 1997, to find supplies and a wife.

This is where the street-wise Eve, played by Alicia Silverstone, enters the story. With names like those, it seems impossible for them not to end up together.



Movie Review

The first half hour is devoted to Adam's underground life with his parents. The film makes it obvious when it wants to foreshadow upcoming events. I wonder if Adam's boxing and dance lessons will come in handy later on?

The movie does have the occasional laugh-out-loud moments that succeed in playing off Adam's innocence without seeming too forced. "Blast From the Past" relies on stereotypical scenes and characters for the majority of the comedy.

Dave Toley plays the gay friend, Troy, who has the wisdom as well as the humor. Also, there is a religious cult group in the film that plays up its "weirdness" for the audience's sake.

For all the time that the movie spends underground, it does not spend nearly as much time with Adam's life above ground.

It would have been nice to have seen a longer scene in the swing club Adam goes to pick a wife, or his first baseball game. Adam and Eve squeeze a lot of chores in the hour they have in modern-day L.A., including a makeover for Adam.

Fraser does not stray from his role of the past as the goofy yet loveable guy. His large size and happy voice make him more believable as someone who has never been in the real world. Also he wears better clothes in this than in "Encino" "George of the Jungle."

Silverstone seems to be pouty faces and whiney worked so well in "Clue nately, she and Fraser chemistry through out the

Band seeks to create a new mambo revival

By AMY KNUDTSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Cabaret Diosa

Cabaret Dioso released their debut record "Hi-Fi Latin Exotica" in 1997. They want to create a new mambo revival.

Imagine yourself surrounded by tropical foliage, tiki torches, sliced pineapples and captivated by the rhythms of an exotic mambo underground. This is the way I felt while listening to the big-band music of Cabaret Diosa.

Cabaret Diosa released its debut record, "Hi-Fi Latin Exotica," in late 1997. The ten-piece band, led by vocalist David Sherman reminds listeners of a modern version of Desi Arnaz and band.

Cabaret Diosa wants to create a new mambo revival. Their mission is "to make you dance. To dance as if it was your last night on earth ..."

Since the swing revival was already in full effect when they started the band, they decided to tap into other dances. Their songs are versed in knowledge of the Mambo, the Rhumba and the Cha-cha-cha.

Cabaret Diosa's style comes straight from the 1930s to the 1960s. It combines older Latin dance styles with Brazilian music, like carioca. It is able to defy conventional Latin music by leaving out the swing and the salsa.

"Hi-Fi Latin Exotica," tries to create a message of romance throughout the album with songs titled; "Miserlou," "Kiss of Fire," and "The Comet's Spell." The songs are heavily horned and include a lot of jazz guitar and gypsy viola.

Music Review

The songs are full of passion, but none of them particularly stood out to me. They all began to combine, becoming one long Latin dance piece that eventually I had to turn off.

The album would be good if you were having a dance party or were practicing up on your Tango or Cha-cha, otherwise the constant beat becomes a little too much.

Their constant mission for dance left me wishing there was a song I could sit back and relax to.

Many bands claim to be unique, but this is something Cabaret Diosa has in its defense. It is unlike any other band and is in its own music genre.

There is nobody else doing what it is are doing. It is nice to see a band playing music, not because it is popular but because the players love what they are doing.

'Postino' delivers top-priority performance

By PETER THUNELL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Throughout this week International Cinema will be showing two popular foreign films. "Il Postino" and "Ponette" have been shown at International Cinema in the past and both were very well attended.

"Ponette" is a touching French story of how a little girl, Ponette, deals with the death of her mother. The film follows Ponette as she goes through the questions of what death is, the pains of the loss of her mother, and finally regaining the will to go on with life.

The girl who plays Ponette, Victoire Thivisol, puts in a powerful performance that is so real that the movie goer feels like they are watching a documentary at times. Thivisol won the prestigious 1996 Venice Film Festival award for Best Actress. At four years old, that made Thivisol the youngest actress ever to win a major award, according to a news release.

Tamilisa Wood, 20, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in theatre media arts, said that the acting made the film come alive.

"The little girl in the film was so believable. She really made the scenes come to life," Wood said.

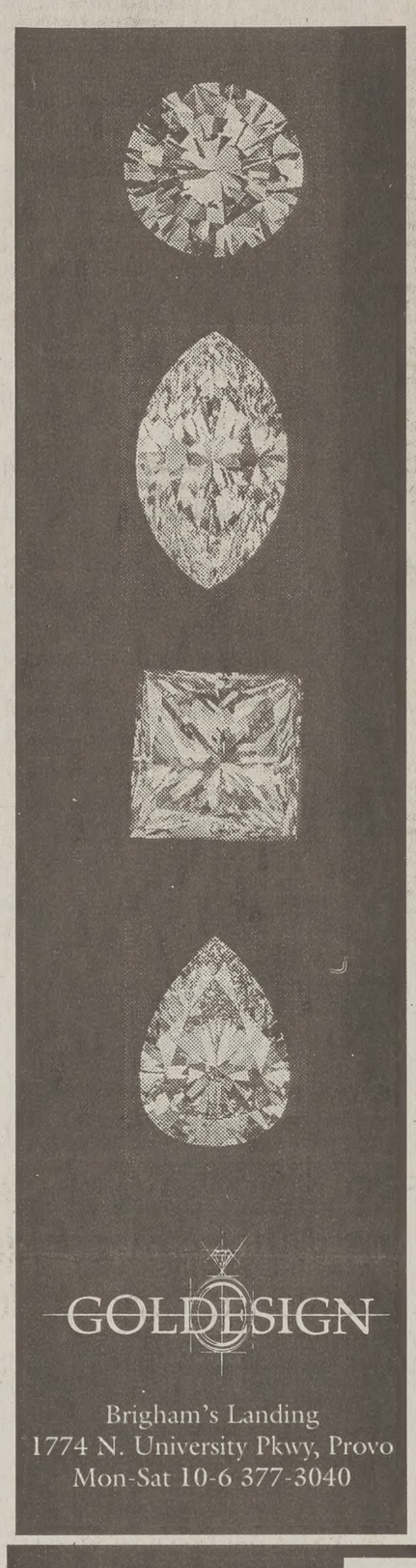
The Italian film "Il Postino" was embraced by audiences across the world in 1996. It was even one of the few foreign films nominated for the Academy Award for Best Picture. The main actor in the film, Massimo Troisi, was nominated for the Best Actor category.

"Il Postino" is a fictitious story about Troisi and a friendship that he forges with the exiled Chilean poet, Pablo Neruda as Troisi acts as Neruda's personal postman. Troisi enlists the help of Neruda to help win the heart of the beautiful daughter of the tavern owner.

According to Don Marshall, director of the International Cinema, both movies are popular for a reason.

"Both of the movies are very human and universal," Marshall said. "They deal with emotions that we can identify with. The two main actors in each film (Thivisol and Troisi) give two of the best performances in film."

International Cinema is located in room 250 SWKT. All shows are free. Times of showings are available outside the International Cinema or on fliers in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building.



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For Macs:
Want to boot from your CD-ROM drive (to restore original settings or OS)? Hold down the C key and turn the computer on.

For Both:
Need to see all those connections behind your computer? Use the shiny side of a CD disk as a reflecting mirror instead of pulling the whole machine out to see what's going on back.

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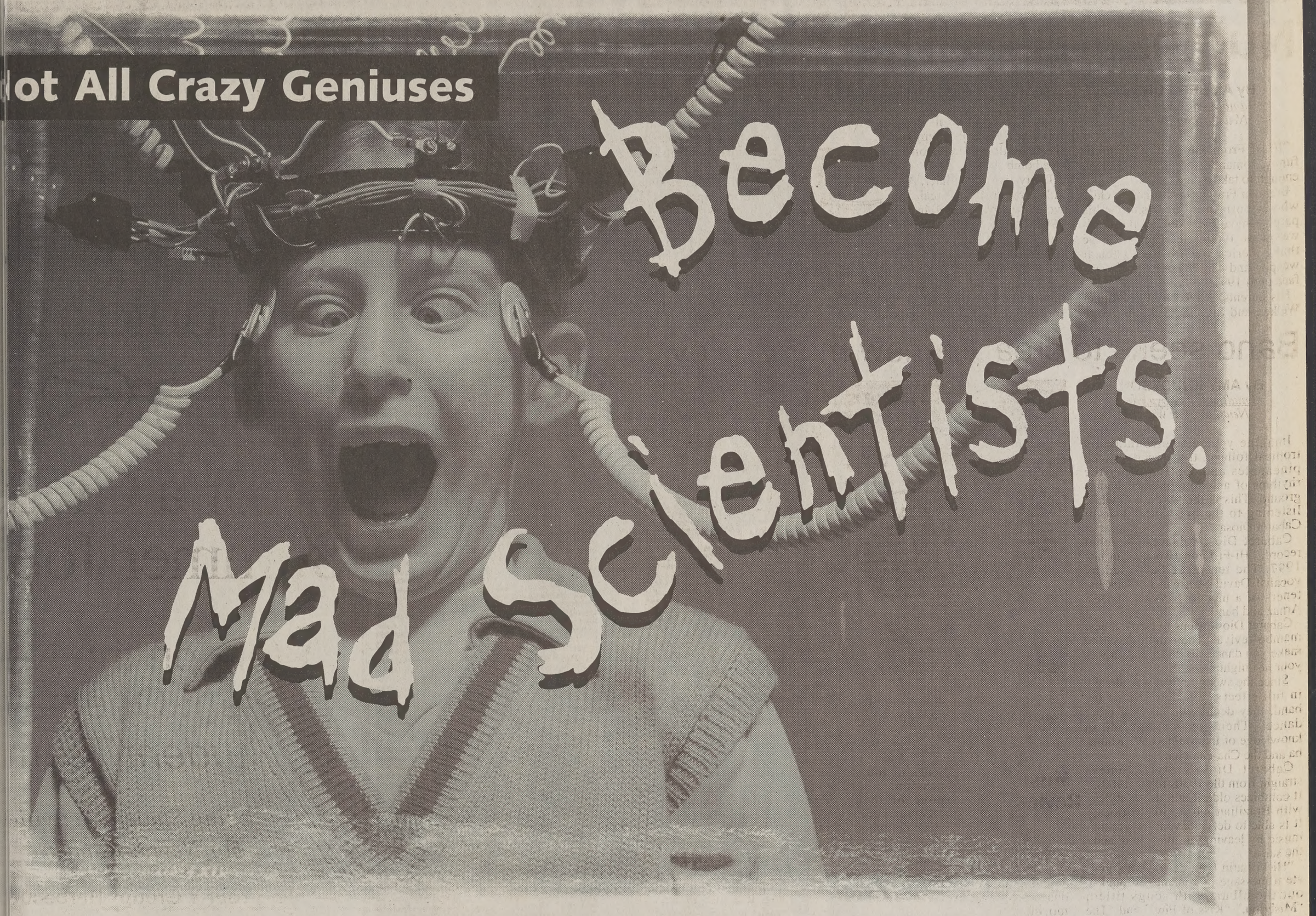

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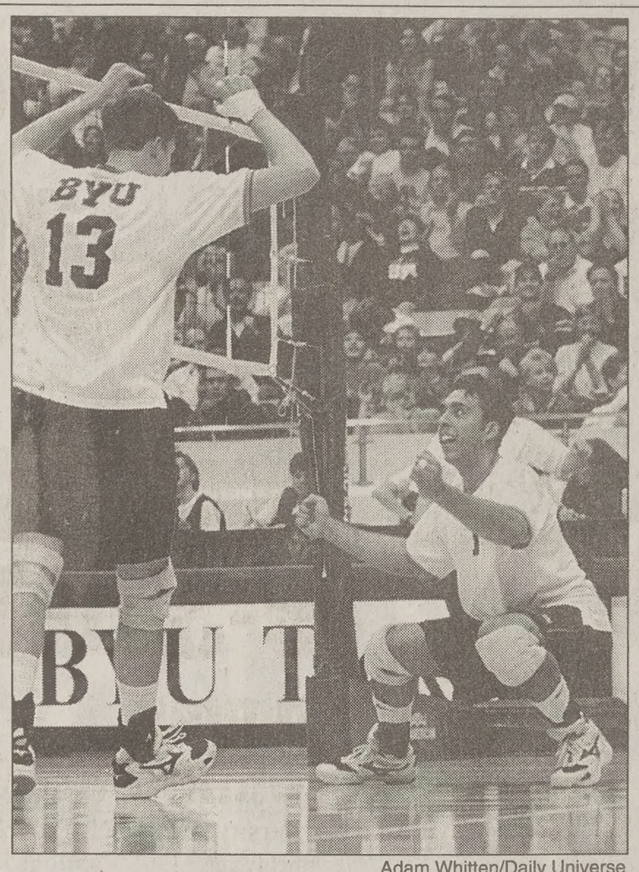

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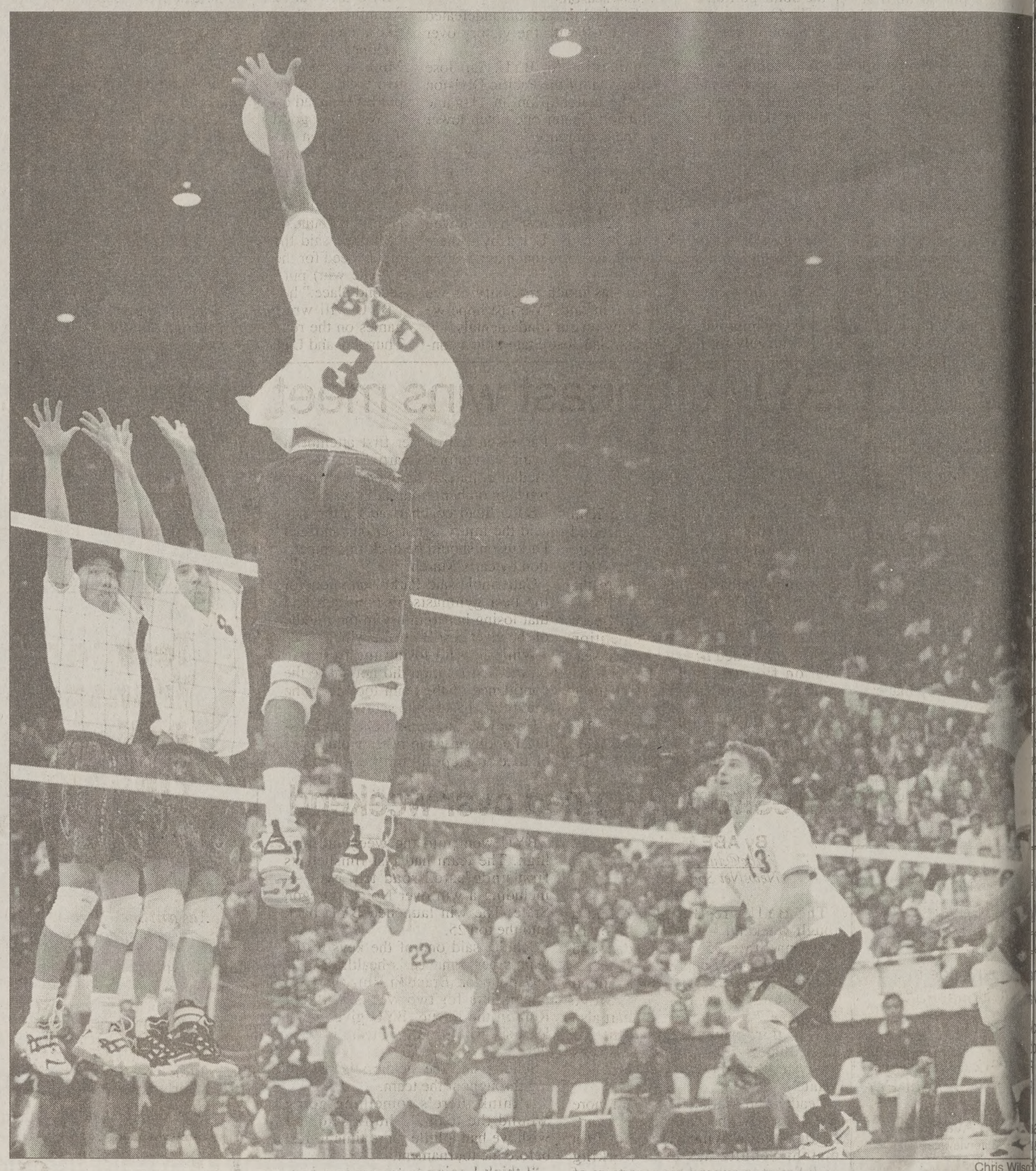
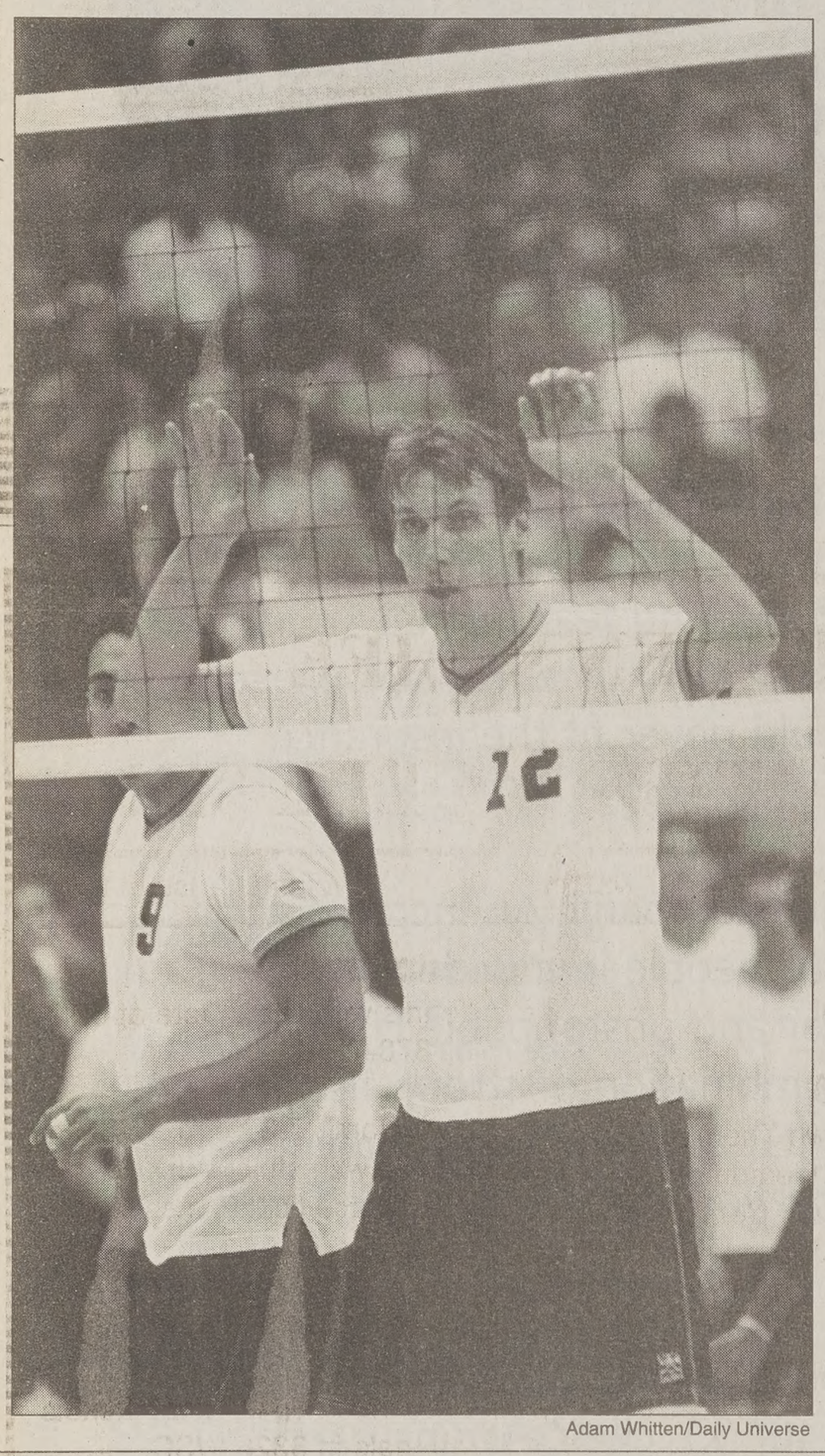


Chris Wilso

BYU's Hector Lebron, top left, celebrates a point with teammate Scott Bunker. Top right, BYU's Ossie Antonetti soars for a spike over two Hawaii defenders. Bottom right, BYU's Millar and Antonetti collide while diving for a free ball. Bottom left, Millar's intensity cuts through the net as he awaits a Hawaii shot. BYU, ranked No. 1, defeated No. 7 Hawaii on Friday at the M ter in front of 14,225 fans. T established a new record for att an NCAA volleyball match.



Adam Whitten/Daily Universe

Adam Whitt

Track teams finish WAC run with titles

By TRISHA BARKER
trisha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Powered by 17 top-three finishes, the BYU women's track and field team brought home its sixth-straight Western Athletic Conference title Saturday, edging out its next closest opponent by 114.50 points in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Record-breaking runs in the mile, 3,000-meter and 5,000-meter races helped the Cougars extend their reign of the WAC, winning the final conference title ever to be awarded.

"We rule the WAC," head track and field coach Craig Poole said. "We've won every title except for one. It was excellent to finish it off this way."

Two Cougars ran fast enough to break the WAC meet record in the mile, but junior Susan Taylor captured the title with a time of 4:56. Sophomore Jolee Gillespie finished second at 4:56.50, beating the old record of 4:57.57.

"I kind of surprised myself," Taylor said. "I ran even on every lap and that really helped. It was great to be on a team where everyone did so well."

Led by sophomore Sharolyn Shields, three BYU runners broke the WAC indoor meet record in the 3,000-meter run. Shields' time of 9:52.04 earned her first-place recognition.

Senior Maggie Chan finished second in the 3,000-meter, while senior Emily Nay took third. Both broke the old meet record of 10:01.06 and qualified for the NCAA National Championships in March.

The BYU women dominated the 5,000-meter race, capturing first, second and third places.

Sophomore Tara Rohatinsky led the event, winning the race with a meet record and national qualifying time of 17:09.03. It was only the second time she had run the 5,000-meter race this season.

"The race was 18 laps and on the last six I could hear coach Preston and coach Shane yelling to go for the record," Rohatinsky said. "They were jumping and screaming so I ran a little faster and I did it. Coming into the race I wasn't mentally strong and confident, but I'm feeling good now.

"I was really impressed with our team. It was amazing to see the talent. I knew we were good, but the races I watched yesterday just blew me away," she said.

In addition to the titles and records BYU earned, Poole was named WAC Coach of the Year. It was the sixth time he has been awarded the title since 1991.

"I give credit to our entire coaching staff," Poole said. "They really prepared the girls and that's why they did so well."

The women's track and field team will next compete at the NCAA Indoor National Championships on March 5-6 in Indianapolis.

By DREW PACKHAM
drew@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU senior Leonard Myles-Mills set a new NCAA record in the 60-meter dash on Saturday at the Western Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships. Myles-Mills finished with a time of 6.45 seconds, 0.05 seconds faster than the 12-year-old record.

Myles-Mills' performance in the 60 meters, along with his first-place finish in the 200 meters (20.61 seconds), earned him two spots at the NCAA Championships and an award for Outstanding Athlete of the Meet. His performance led the men's track and field team to its tenth-straight WAC indoor title.

Head coach Willard Hirschi, whose efforts earned him the title of WAC Coach of the Year, put Myles-Mills' accomplishments into perspective.

"There isn't anything bigger collegiately," Hirschi said. "Leonard was just sensational."

Myles-Mills, who is struggling with a bone chip in his knee, is the defending national champion in the outdoor 100-meter dash and said this national record makes all his struggles worthwhile.

"This feels great," Myles-Mills said. "All the workouts and pain are paying off right now. I don't know what to say, but the fun goes on."

Also doing well for the Cougars was sophomore shotputter Jim Roberts, who recorded a personal best of 61 feet, 11 and 1/2 inches. That was enough to earn him second place in the WAC and a trip to the NCAA Championships.

"There's a part of me that's disappointed I didn't win," Roberts said. "But I had an excellent meet and hopefully I'll be able to peak at nationals."

Junior Marc Chenn added a second place finish in the high jump with a mark of 7-00.50.

Sophomore Kenneth Andam, who before the meet guaranteed a title, backed up his word by winning the long jump Friday with a jump of 24'03.50.

The Cougars dominated the meet with a team total of 134 points. The next closest team was Texas Christian with 92 points. Saturday's competition completed three days of track and field events and marked the last WAC Indoor Track and Field Championship for BYU, which will be joining the newly-formed Mountain West Conference next year.

While Hirschi was pleased with this year's title, his team's future remains in limbo, as the WAC breakoff leaves the conference in disarray.

"It takes the luster off of this year," Hirschi said. "This is the best conference in America and we'll go from the best to, literally, a pathetic situation. Next year it will be like kissing your mother-in-law."

Y loses game, cha at higher tourney

By MASON B. NIEDERHAUSER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The road weary BYU men's basketball team returned to Provo after another unsuccessful road trip, having lost in overtime at San Jose State on Saturday.

The Cougars' 76-74 overtime loss to the Spartans came after a second-half BYU rally made up for a 10-point deficit at intermission.

"You can't go on the road and play just one half of basketball, and that's what happened," said BYU head coach Steve Cleveland.

After the break, the Cougars came out looking like a different team, as sophomore Nathan Cooper hit a couple of quick buckets and grabbed key rebounds.

With seconds remaining in regulation play and the score tied 67-67, freshman Michael Vranes found a gap on the baseline and attacked the basket.

But Vranes' dunk attempt was blocked on a questionable no-call as time ran out, sending the game into overtime.

After a seesaw battle for five overtime minutes, the Cougars found themselves down two with 6.9 seconds left. After taki pass, Vranes ran th court and fired a de pointer that would Cougars a win.

Vranes' shot was s and BYU watched its to 2-10 on the year.

"We played well en game, but to win a g do the little things, a the little things in t onds," Cleveland said

The aggressive Sp rebounded the Cou forced BYU into 20 t

"They're a physic freshman Mark Bige they win games."

Bigelow led the dumped in 19 points boards. Other doubl for the Cougars inclu ley (15), Vranes (1 (11).

Barring any unfo stances, Saturday's State will drop BY WAC Tournament the Cougars to face seed in their first gam

The Cougars retur final two home gam against New Mexi Thursday and Saturd

fers finish in Hawaii

DREW PACKHAM
rew@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

ranked BYU men's golf l bronze at the end of the iday, as it placed third at urns Intercollegiate Golf Hawaii.

the way for the Cougars omore Billy Harvey and Manuel Merizalde, who th with three-day totals of rokes off the lead.

nament was the Cougars' spring season, and head ee Brockbank said it was back in action.

ly pleased with our per- Brockbank said. "It's fun hunt again. We fell just a oday but we're in some any."

notch company in Hawaii seven teams in the agarin College Rankings' NLV, ranked 10th in the on the tournament with a of 832, and No. 2 Okla- was five shots off the ond at 837. BYU carded

dy Miller, who finished in 210, said the Cougars had es to pull it out down the t may have shown some tah's cold weather.

a little rusty," Miller said. yed well and I don't think plain."

U scores included Jose ishing 18th at 211, Scott 7, Todd Miller at 221 and at 228.

k, like Miller, felt the very easily could have Cougars had they made a but was happy with the outcome.

some shots out there, but circumstances we played ," Brockbank said. "Our is a little rusty and we work to do there."

Y ends home season with win

By CLAIRISSA PETT
clairissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It may not have been a game worthy of the highlight reel, but the BYU women's basketball team got the job done, routing San Jose State 74-48 Saturday to close out the home portion of its regular season.

The Cougars (15-9, 9-3) finished the season undefeated at home in conference play at 7-0 with the victory over the Spartans at the Marriott Center.

The contest was never in question for BYU. San Jose State, which has been the doormat of the Pacific Division the entire season, entered the matchup on an 11-game losing skid and left the Marriott Center one notch lower at 2-22 overall and 0-12 in the conference.

"We just knew we could win. San Jose State wasn't that good," BYU forward Alisha Griffeth said.

But over-confidence in that particular truth resulted in the Cougars not playing up to par against the Spartans. BYU came out with a lackluster first half that allowed San Jose to remain in contention. BYU led by a mere two baskets until it produced a 10-0 run that extended the lead to 36-22 at the break.

"We didn't come out with as much intensity as we needed to," junior Megan Jensen said. "We just hope we can keep improving by working on our fundamentals."

Fortunately for the Cougars, San Jose State didn't convert on their mistakes. After two three-point shots from Griffeth, BYU missed its next six shots, but still kept a 47-30 advantage.

Despite hitting just 39 percent from the field, the Cougars were able to keep the San Jose State offense in check, holding the feeble-shooting team to just 28 percent.

BYU then built a 25-point lead in the second half solely from the free-throw line by making seven of 10 consecutive attempts.

Things got ugly for the Spartans when BYU's Babata Mink, a senior walk-on from UVSC, scored layups on two breakaway steals in the final two minutes of play to put BYU ahead by 29 points.

"We did a good job defensively," BYU head coach Trent Shippen said. "Ball control was the difference in helping us keep the lead."

Griffeth led BYU in scoring for the third straight time with 14 points, followed by freshman Stacy Jensen with 13. Senior guard Amanda Covington tallied nine points and six rebounds.

Shippen said the win could propel the Cougars into a higher seed for the WAC tournament.

"(The win) put ourselves in a situation to get at least second place," he said.

BYU will wrap up its regular season with a pair of games on the road against second-place New Mexico on Thursday and UTEP on Saturday.

BYU gymnast wins meet, team loses

By ALYSHA BAXLEY
alysha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Even with BYU sophomore Kim Little taking first in the all-around competition Friday against Utah State at the Smith Fieldhouse, the BYU women's gymnastics team fell to the Aggies 193.925-193.15.

Little set career bests on beam (9.925) and all-around competition (39.325) and tied her high of last season on floor (9.875), winning the individual competition in all three events.

BYU lost top gymnast Kelly Parkinson to injury in the meet. Parkinson fell on her first attempt at vault, sustaining a partial tear to her medial collateral ligament with bone bruising on her femur and tibia.

BYU head coach Brad Cattermole said the injury is not serious and that Parkinson should be back in competition by early March.

Cattermole said Parkinson is one of the best gymnasts on the team and that losing her to injury in the middle of the meet cost BYU the win.

While he said losing the freshman on the first rotation did not shake the confidence of the team too much, he said it did affect team scores.

However, Cattermole also said losing Parkinson gave other women the chance to step up and perform, but their performances just weren't as polished as Parkinson's.

"Losing Kelly is like losing a first-string quarterback," Cattermole said. "Other kids can step up and perform, but it's hard to replace that kind of kid."

Wrestlers slammed over weekend

By ABE MILLS
abe@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team had a tough weekend — losing to No. 12 Arizona State 35-3 on Friday and Boise State 30-8 Saturday.

Rangi Smart BYU's third-ranked 165-pounder lost to No.10 Steve Blackfoot 7-5 in overtime. Smart also lost to third-ranked Kirk White of Boise State 5-2. Smart has five losses this year, three of them coming from White.

Head coach Mark Schultz said more wrestlers have been scouting Smart, so they know what to expect in a match. Schultz has been working with Smart to expand his repertoire of moves before the WAC Tournament and the Nationals.

BYU went into the weekend on a high. The team had just finished its first undefeated road trip ever — including a win over No. 14 Oregon State. The win launched BYU back into the top 25.

Schultz said one of the keys to the team's performance is health. BYU's 197-pounder, Brandon Ruiz, has had pneumonia for two weeks. Without Ruiz in the lineup, BYU gives up at least six points to every team it wrestles.

Schultz said the sickness is spreading throughout the team.

"I think there's something going around the team," Shultz said. " I wish we had a little more time to rest before the tournament.

"I think I going to try not to schedule so many away meets at the end of the season."

IceCats sweep pair, fight follows U game

NewsNet Services

The Provo IceCats finished off its regular season at home with back-to-back wins over the University of Alberta and the University of Utah.

Lifted by the return of injured right-winger Mark Martinez, the IceCats dealt Alberta a 6-3 loss Friday night. Martinez had missed action with a broken leg, but returned to score the IceCats' first goal of the game in his initial game back.

"I got caught with my head down a couple of times, but it felt good (to be back)," Martinez said.

The IceCats played host to Utah on Saturday night in front of a packed crowd at Seven Peaks Ice Arena. In a physical game rife with penalties, the IceCats used a dominant second period to push them to a 7-4 win.

The Utah game was one of the most physical games for the IceCats with play being halted several times as altercations erupted on the ice between the teams. The contention culminated in the third period, and spilled out in between the locker rooms following the game as Utah players came back in search of revenge.

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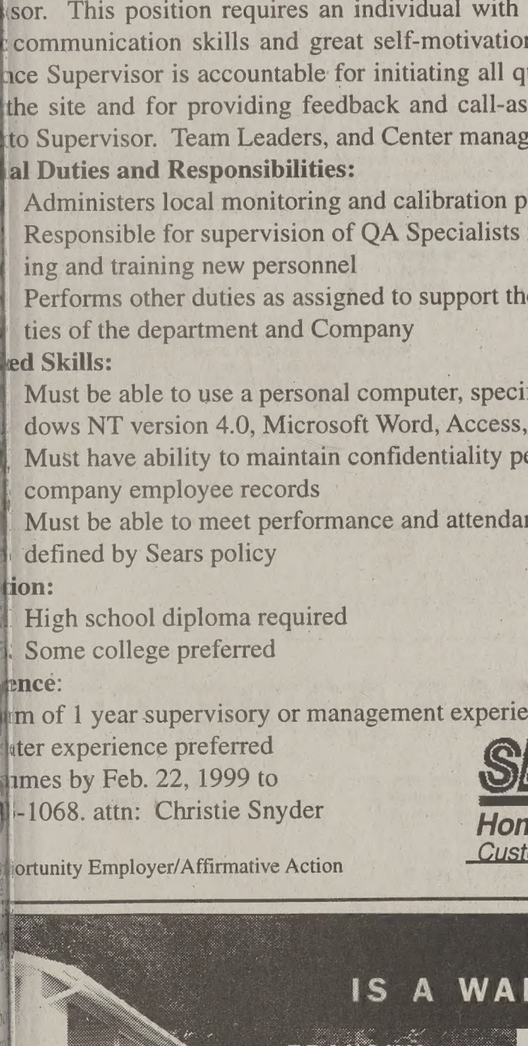

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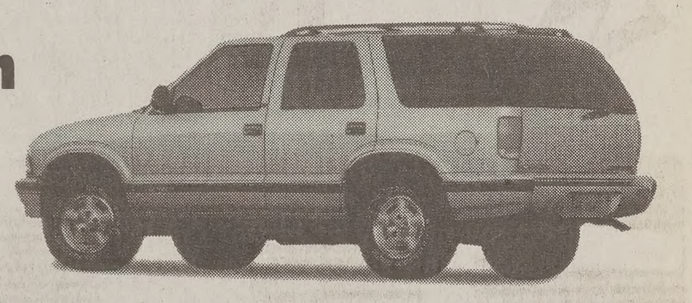

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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

February 22, 1999 — BYUSA — Volume 1, Issue 8

Monday, February 22
Family Home Evening!

Tuesday, February 23
Forum with Linda Brown Thompson and Cheryl Brown Henderson at 11:00 a.m. in the Marriott Center, also broadcast in the JSB auditorium.

"Sabbath Songs" performance given at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, free.

Wednesday, February 24
Homework!

Thursday, February 25
"Diversity" lecture with Brian Mitchell, Assistant Coach for BYU Football and advisor to Black Student Union at BYU, sponsored by Student Leadership Seminar, at 11:00 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Organ Concert, given by Douglas Bush, professor of music, at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Bach will be featured. Free.

"The 1000 Point Car" lecture with Scott Bringhurst, of Bringhurst Enterprises. At 7:00 p.m. in the MOA, free.

"Shakespeare and Family Life" given by Bruce Young, associate professor of English, sponsored by the BYU Women's Research Institute Colloquium at noon in 325 SWKT.

Friday, February 26
Men's Tennis with Utah State at 5:00 p.m. Call 378-TEAM.

"A Cappella Jam", 7:30 p.m., WSC Ballroom. $3 with student ID, $4 without. Advance ticket sales in 3326 WSC.

Saturday, February 27
Divine Comedy Performance at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. in 151 TNRB. Tickets are $3 pre-sale in 3326 WSC.

Ruth Christensen, special guest vocalist, will give a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Free.

All This Week
Feb. 22-25, "A Bug's Life" at the Varsity Theater, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.. Call 378-3311.

Feb. 23-27, International Cinema presents: "Ponette", 1997 French; "The Man with Three Coffins", 1987 Korean; "Il Postino", 1994 Italian. Call 378-5751 for info.

Feb. 24-27, "Ballet in Concert" performed by BYU Theatre Ballet at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater. Tickets 378-4322.

Feb. 26-27, "Wait Until Dark" at the Varsity Theater, 8:00. Call 378-3311.

Don't forget to vote in your Student Body Elections going on now! Go to Route Y to check out the candidates and make your vote.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.edu.

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(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

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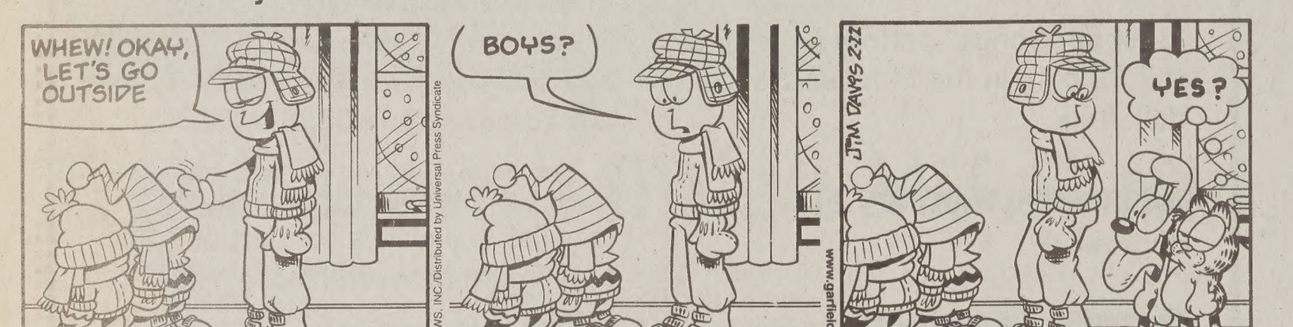

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Utah Reps. give insider's view

Sens. say Senate mainly bipartisan

By LORIANNE UPDIKE
lorianne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although 50 senators voted to acquit the president on perjury charges and 55 senators voted to acquit him on obstruction of justice charges, those same senators condemned the president in the candid impeachment proceedings behind closed doors.

"Every single Democrat admitted the president lied under oath and obstructed justice," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, at the Utah County Republican's Lincoln-Day on Dinner Saturday.

Although the final vote showed a wide split between parties, senators made an effort to be bipartisan, showing camaraderie by sharing their feelings openly during the impeachment proceedings, Hatch said.

The lack of cameras and public scrutiny allowed the senators candid conversation, and this, said Senator Bob Bennett, R-Utah, will change the nature of the Senate forever.

The tabled censure compromise constructed by Bennett was co-sponsored by 38 other senators. Of the 38, 32 voted to acquit the president. This is significant, said Bennett, because the 50 senators who voted to convict the president plus the 32 senators who voted to censure the president make an overwhelming 82 senators who publicly condemned the president for his actions.

"The 82 combined votes to condemn the president kept him from having a pep rally in the Rose Garden after his acquittal," Bennett said.

Both Hatch and Bennett agreed the lack of public support for the impeachment proceedings will have an affect on the Presidential Elections of 2000.

Fred McGuire/Daily Universe

Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, talks with KBYU broadcasters on Feb. 19, 1998. Cannon was live on the KBYU set again Friday, sharing his thoughts on the concluded impeachment trial.

Cannon tells KBYU why House lost

By SETH GIFFORD BLAYLOCK and SHAUNA K. PEARSON
seth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, spoke live-on-set with KBYU News Friday, giving viewers a behind-the-scenes look at the impeachment trial.

When asked why the House managers failed, Cannon told KBYU News the case was solid and the evidence was conclusive.

However, Democratic senators did not want to lose their president, and Republican senators feared the difficulty of defeating an incumbent Al Gore next year.

Cannon chuckled at a video clip of Nicole Seligman, one of Clinton's attorneys, stating House managers had no factual evidence and the case should be thrown out.

"What she's saying is absolutely silly," Cannon said. "I don't think a single senator voted against impeachment believing that the president was not guilty of perjury and obstruction of justice."

He said, had the House managers been able to present the case in a normal trial setting, senators would have had no choice but to convict the president. He believes the special rules of the Senate trial made it impossible to impeach.

Public opinion also had an influence, Cannon said. During the trial, public opinion polls reported that most Americans did not want to remove the president from office. Many senators felt compelled by their constituencies, Cannon said. However, polls also show most people did not watch the trial.

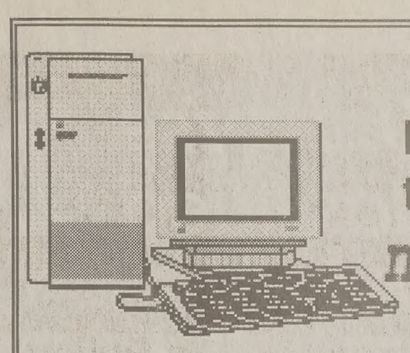
"I believe that if the American people had looked at this carefully ... you would have had a massive movement to get rid of the president," he said.

Since the president's acquittal, there have been rumors of retaliation against House Republicans.

Two weeks ago the New York Times published an article stating President Clinton has plans for vengeance.

Cannon said the Office of the Presidency should not be used for revenge.

"The president has a choice. He can either be a leader, he can argue ideas or he can decide to hurt his enemies ... it's his choice," Cannon said.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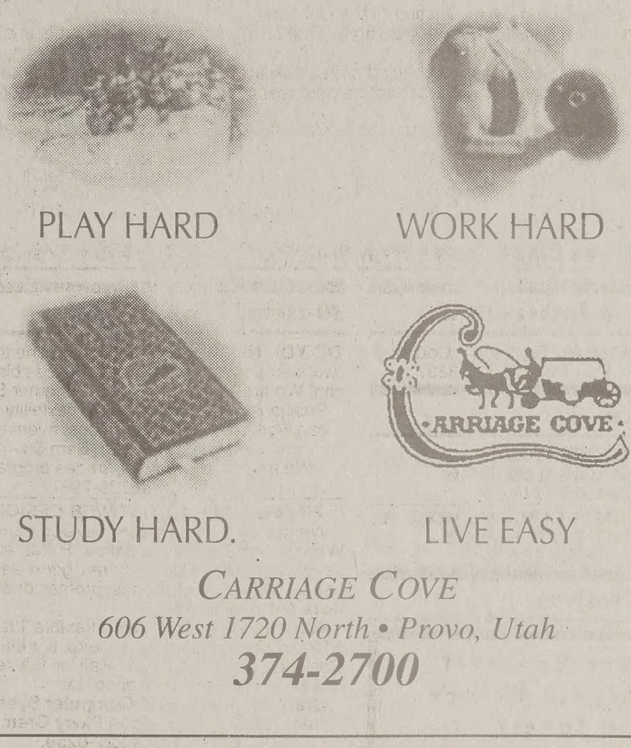

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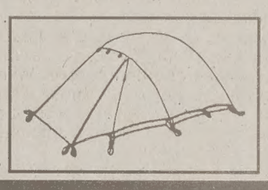
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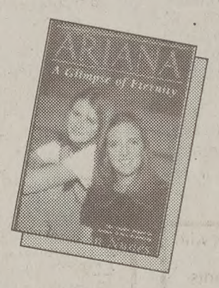
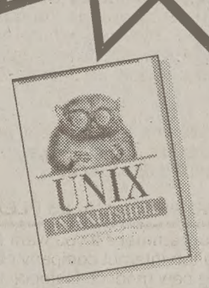

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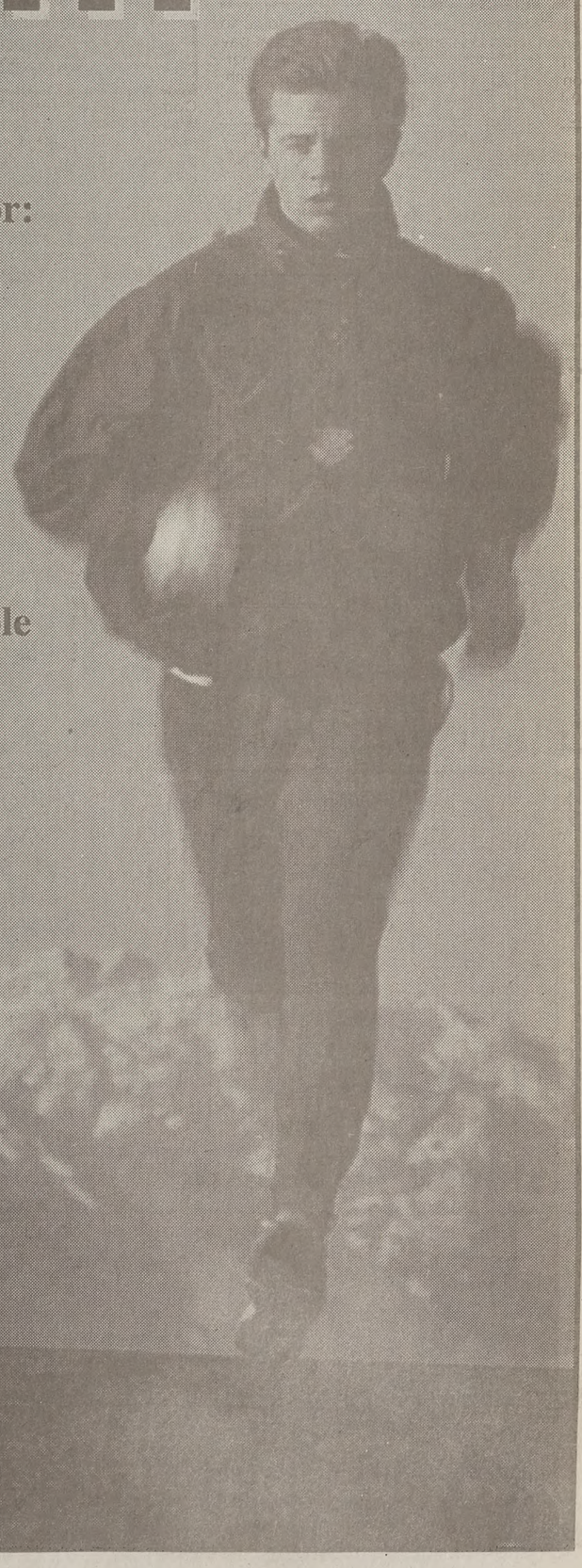

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Edited by Will Shortz

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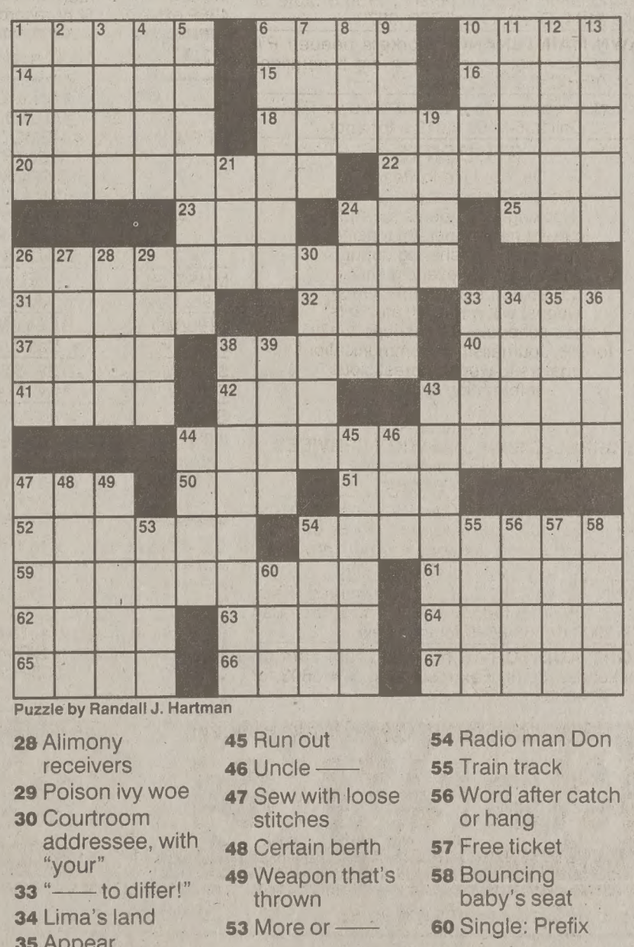

Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

ACROSS

1 Proceeding easily, at last
11 Dallas's locale
22 Metal to be refined
33 Res —— loquitur
37 Tempers
38 Flogged
40 Underground vegetable
41 Miss America wears one
42 —— de Janeiro
43 Word on mail from Spain
44 Oscar-winning role for Tom Hanks
47 Greyhound, e.g.
50 Slalom curve
51 It's perpendicular to long.
52 Golden Delicious and others
54 1966 Simon and Garfunkel hit
59 High school parking lot fixture
61 Religious law
62 Soho socials
63 Responsibility
64 Blackjack phrase
65 Flubs
66 Sage
67 Run off to the chapel

DOWN

1 Exile site for Napoleon
2 Christmas
3 Speaker of Cooperstown
4 Cube inventor Rubik
5 Brief turndown to an invitation
6 Oklahoma Indian
7 Newspaperman Adolph
8 Stew morsel
9 Highly regarded
10 Skirt style
11 Frenzied: Var.
12 Mrs. Eisenhower
13 Running on ——
19 Not straight
21 Fire remnant
24 Tackle box item
26 Mayberry jail habitué
27 Actress Miles
28 Alimony receivers
29 Poison ivy woe
30 Courtroom addressee, with "your"
33 "—— to differ!"
34 Lima's land
35 Appear
36 Surmounting
38 Medievel weapon
39 Broadcasts
43 Diplomat's aide
44 Corn, to chickens
45 Run out
46 Uncle ——
47 Sew with loose stitches
48 Certain berth
49 Weapon that's thrown
53 More or ——
54 Radio man Don
55 Train track
56 Word after catch or hang
57 Free ticket
58 Bouncing baby's seat
60 Single: Prefix

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Schools, parents turn to filtering

By TAMI GREENE
tami@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In 1997, families spent an average of 14 hours week using the Internet. USA Today said children account for roughly 16 million Web users, and Emerging Technologies Research Group predicts that by 2002, over 45 million children will have online access.

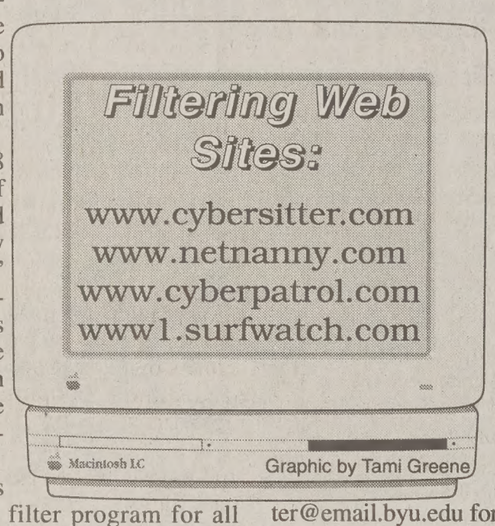
Children are becoming frequent participators in computer use. With internet use, sexually explicit photos and other inappropriate sites are as accessible to them as sites for companies like Crayola and Barbie.

With Gov. Mike Leavitt's Internet safety mousepad program kicking off last Thursday, Utah schools and families are working to diminish the risks of Internet use for children. In light of the increasing availability of Internet truth and trash, leaders have urged anyone responsible for children to closely monitor Internet use.

President Bill Clinton urged parents to use monitoring software programs and screen what their kids can access on the Internet. But studies have found that few parents follow this advice.

FamilyPC magazine conducted a survey in December 1997 of 750 families with children and Internet access. It found that 26 percent of those surveyed used some form of parental-control software, mainly built in their Web browsers or Internet Service Provider. Only 4 percent of parents used monitoring software they had to buy, install and maintain on their own.

Nearly 78 percent of those surveyed said they "always know" what their children access online because they watch them while they are browsing.



Graphic by Tami Greene

Utah schools began using a filter program for all computers with Internet access in August 1996. The system detects when students try to enter any sites that have been disapproved of by category (crime, drugs, hate speech, sex, gambling, etc.), by Web site or by words in a search, said Garth Gooch, data processing specialist for the Provo School District.

Gooch maintains the Provo School District's program SmartFilter. He said he receives weekly inappropriate-site updates from the company and reviews those sites which people find they can access through the program but shouldn't be able to.

The SmartFilter program keeps a record of every individual and where he or she goes, he said. Each school reviews these reports and deals with violating students independently.

He said the system works well because it keeps kids from accessing things they shouldn't. Though this had not yet become a big problem, "We don't want it to be," Gooch said.

Students must sign a school policy stating they will not misuse their access, Gooch said. "People have lost their jobs over this. Students can lose all privileges over visiting improper sites."

BYU presently uses Webster's Webtrack, an Internet blocking system, but will soon be changing programs, said T. Jay Humphries, BYU network security manager. He said the system works by proxy — it puts a gateway to the Internet that all users must pass through to access their sites. Webtrack, operating as the gateway, mostly blocks access to sites that have been predetermined as inappropriate, using a list supplied by the company and also suggestions from users for sites that should be blocked or opened.

Humphries said the Board of Trustees was concerned with students using tithing money for inappropriate computer use, so they implemented the blocking system. BYU does not use the same monitoring/tracking system Utah schools do, it simply blocks out improper sites.

Humphries said if a student finds a site that should or should not be blocked by BYU's program, they can e-mail the site to proxymaster@email.byu.edu for review.

If filtering sounds like a good idea, parents can also participate in monitoring their child's Internet activities through various "net parent" programs. Cybersitter, Cyber Patrol, Net Nanny, SurfWatch and Net Blocker Plus are just a few of the many programs there are.

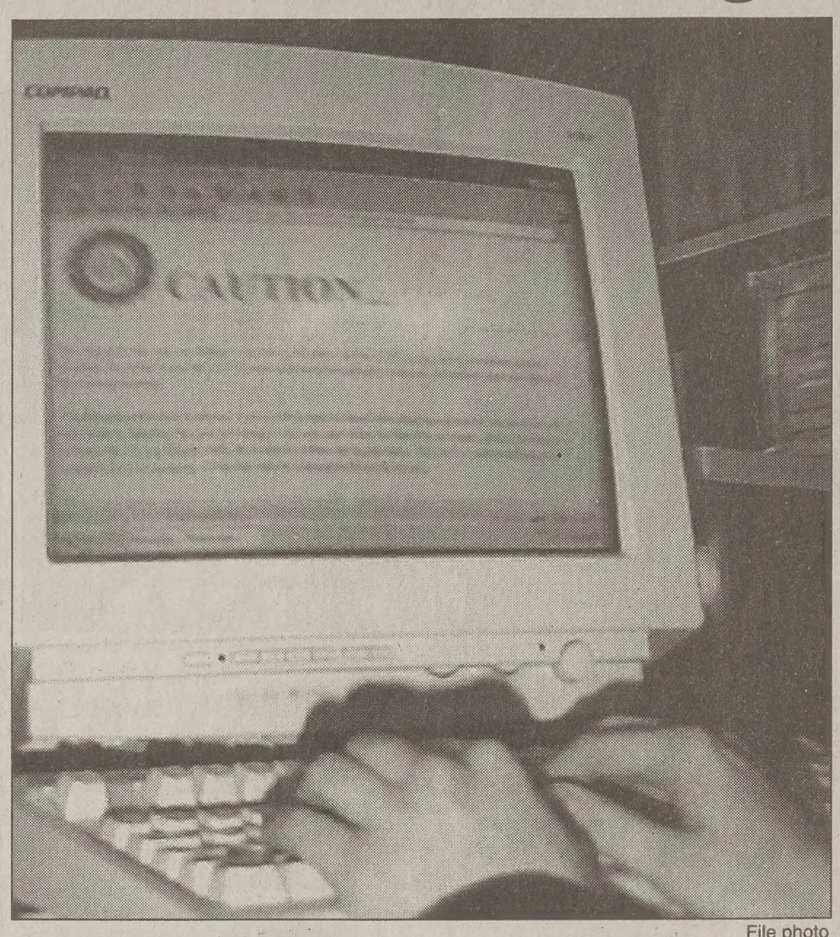
The main idea behind each of these systems is the same: they allow parents to choose which categories, sites and/or words they do not want their children to access. The program then monitors all Internet interactions, and if an undesired area is requested it can send an alert to the user, block access to the site, or both.

Many programs send regular updates of new sites that may be questionable. Cyber Patrol has its "CyberNOT" list of sites with questionable material, a "CyberYES" list of sites with only appropriate material for children, and "HOTNOTS," a daily updated list of blocked sites.

These programs can also filter chat lines and newsgroups, and many can stop children from giving their name, address or phone number on-line by changing the words into nonsense characters when they are sent.

Cybersitter has an option that allows parents to even scan incoming and outgoing e-mail for inappropriate material. When it spots a violation, it logs the computer user and attempt for parental review at a later time.

Parents should remember that no system is foolproof, software distributors warn. They say the best line of defense, along with the program, is spending time with the children and watching where they surf.



File photo

Students trying to access filtered Internet sites on campus get this caution page. Internet filtering programs are available to help protect children from Internet filth.

Volunteers help disabled swim

By KATHRYN SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Stephen L. Richards Building's pools are not only used for strengthening that dreamy physic but also in strengthening social interactions and self-esteem.

Every Thursday and Friday from 11 to 12 p.m., BYU students can become involved in a BYUSA-sponsored program, Adaptive Aquatics.

The Adaptive Aquatics program allows BYU student volunteers to teach handicapped children to swim.

"The kids have various disabilities and come from all different schools around: elementary, junior high and high schools. We have a program that is set at the beginning of each year with all of the schools that will be involved and we work from that," said BYU student Elizabeth Jacob, a sophomore from Eagle Mountain, who has been involved in the program for about a year. "The pool can hold only a certain number of children and volunteers, so it comes down to first-come, first-served."

How the program works is volunteers go to the RB's locker room, check out a bathing suit and walk out to the pool. At the pool a child will be given to a volunteer, and for an hour the volunteer is in charge of teaching the child how to swim. No instruction is given; the volunteers are free to teach what they want to the children.

"I was trying to remember what I did 15 years ago in my swimming lessons, and then I tried to do those things with the kids," said alumna Dixie Williams, 22, from Fallon, Nev., who graduated with a business major. "We would play games, like throwing rings into the pool and diving for them. Holding their breath and going underwater was a big thing for them."

Williams decided to become involved in the program to do service. She also knew that the program needed volunteers and that it is easier on the children when it is a one-on-one situation.

There are about 50 children that come to swim, and the number of volunteers change every time, said Jacob. The volunteers are not required to show up every week. The program is set up so if someone has time and a desire to help, they can spend an hour doing service. However, when there is a consistency between the volunteers and the children then the relationship between them grows and a lot more can be accomplished in helping the children get more involved.

"The people that go back time and time again have a lot more success with their children then those that come just for a one time experience, because their kids already are familiar with them," Williams said.

There are many goals of the Adaptive Aquatics program, two of them being to help the children become involved in the community and getting them comfortable with people, Jacob said.

The children aren't the only ones that benefit from the program. "It was fun. It taught me a lot about patience," Jacob said.

Overall, Williams said that it was a very positive experience. "You know the kids like it and they would be sad if they had to sit on the bench and not swim," Williams said.

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